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PREFACE.

That "to the making of books there is no end," we do not pretend to gainsay. It is a fact too patent to admit of controversy. And that some pecuniary or other advantage is to be derived from the reading of books, however unpretending they may be, (so long as they do not tend to pervert the good morals of the reader) is another fact equally well founded. The historian, the poet, the novelist, the journalist, and all other writers, have each for himself, to maintain, defend, and support his own peculiar vocation. It is the duty of the compiler of a work like this to study, and advance, as far as may be, the interests of his patrons. A reciprocity should, and generally does, exist between the compiler and patrons of a Directory - decided opposition and severe criticism rarely coming from such as have the liberality and public spirit to patronize such an enterprise. We do not complain at the patronage we have thus far received, but feel truly thankful for the liberality manifested towards us, and the promptness with which most of our bills for advertising have been cashed. We are proud to state that in this little volume will be found the advertisements of nearly all the best and most substantial business firms in the city.

Should we meet with like success in the sale of the book, we hope one year from date to present to the citizens of Atlanta a much larger, more accurate, and much more handsome edition. But to accomplish this end, it will require the general and united patronage of the citizens, and especially of the business interests of the city.

We offer as an apology for the many typographical errors and other inaccuracies which may possibly occur in the lists of names, etc., the fact that there exists no general and well understood rule for spelling proper names. We have endeavored, as far as practicable, to give the names of individuals according to their own spelling. As to their place of residence, we have endeavored to locate them at such places as they have anticipated occupying for the year.

For our Street Directory, we have culled information from various sources. Maps, city assessors, original property holders, surveys, etc., have been consulted while compiling this department. A few streets never having been legitimately christened, are known by two or three names each: in such cases we have either given the various names, or made a choice from among them, according to the lights before us. We hope, therefore, it will prove as nearly correct as could reasonably have been expected under the circumstances.

We here present our acknowledgments to the gentlemen having charge of the books, for the names of members, and for other information relative to their respective Churches, Masonic and Odd Fellows' Lodges, and Fire Companies herein represented. Our esteemed friend, the accomplished scholar and gentleman, Prof. H. F. Smith, of Newman, Ga., author of the "Science of Love in Courtship and Marriage," (an advertisement of which may be found on another page) is also entitled to our gratitude for valuable suggestions made in reference to this work.

Finally, we call attention to our "Index to Advertisements," and cheerfully recommend the gentlemen whose names appear therein, as energetic, enterprizing, liberal, and public spirited citizens. We bespeak for them the patronage of a discerning public. May their manly efforts to re-build, and make of Atlanta a great city, be crowned with unbounded success; and may they, themselves, live to reap the greatest reward for their labors.

THE COMPILER.



ATLANTA CITY DIRECTORY,

AND

GENERAL RECORD.

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS.

Agt, agent. al, alley arch, architect. asst, assistant. atty, attorney. auct, auctioneer. b, between. bar k, bar keeper. bdg h, boarding house bds, boards. bk, book, or brick. b k, book keeper. bk m, brick mason. bkr, broker. bk slr, book seller. bldg, building. bldr, builder. blk s, blacksmith. c, or cor, corner. cab mkr, cabinet macarp, carpenter. car mkr, carriage maker. clk, clerk. com, commission, or commercial. cond, conductor. conf, confectioner. cont, contractor. dlr, dealer e, east.

emp, employee. eng, engineer. e s, east side. ex, exchange, or exfam gro, family grocer. ft, freight. frmn, foreman, or fireman. fur, furniture. gdr, gardener. gro, grocer. h. house. insp, inspector. jn, or junc, junction. jr, junior lab, laborer. m, master, or mason. mach, machinist. manuf, manufacturer. mer, merchant. mil, milliner, or millinery. min, mining. mkr, maker. mldr, moulder. n, north. n e, north-east. n e c, north-east corner. n s, north side.

n w, north-west. n w c, north-west corner. opp, opposite. opr, operator. pat mkr, pattern mapdlr, peddler. phys, physician. pro, proprietor. prov, provision. ptr, painter, or printer pub, publisher. res, residence. s, south. s e, south-east. s e c, south-east corner. s s, south side. supt, superintendent. supv, supervisor. s w, south-west. s w c, south-west corner. tchr, teacher. telgh opr, telegraph operator. tr, transfer, or transportation. undkr, undertaker. uphol, upholsterer. yd m, yard master.

A Summary Statement of the Census of Atlanta, Ga., taken, under direction of the City Council, in the months of December and January, 1866-67. STATISTICS.

TOTAL	FIFTH WARD	FOURTH WARD	THIRD WARD	SECOND WARD	FIRST WARD	
3686	895	708	358	641	1084	White Males over 12 years old.
1810	499	422	178	221	490	White Males under 12 years old.
3563	857	757	409	463	0 1977	White Females over 12 years old.
1881	484	439	205	234	519	White Females under 12 years old.
3686 1810 3563 1881 10940 155 228 294 251 2442 1766 3124 1956 9288 20288	2735	2326	1150	1559	3170	TOTAL WHITES.
155	57	28	14	14	42	Widows of Confederate Soldiers.
228	60	45	28	24	71	Widows other than of Conf. Soldiers.
294	108	<u>ئ</u> د	29	19	80	Orphans of Confederate Soldiers.
251	63	55	20	23	92	Orphans other than of Conf. Soldiers.
2442	623	764	229	363	463	Colored Males over 12 years old.
1766	514	631	165	178	278	Colored Males un- der 12 years old.
3124	800	979	308	436	601	Col'd Females over 12 years old.
1956	545	689	184	213	325	Col'd Females under 12 years old.
9288	2482	689 3063	886	1190	1667	TOTAL COLORED.
20288	5217	5389	2036	2749	4837	AGGREGATE.

CONDENSED HISTORY OF ATLANTA.

In presenting to the patrons of this book a chain of historical facts, relative to Atlanta, we cannot conceive a plan we think would meet with more general favor, than that of giving the "Sketch of Atlanta," written for "Williams' Atlanta Directory," for 1859 and 1860, by her highly esteemed citizen, Col. G. B. Haygood, deceased, as the history alluded to, prior to that date, The eloquence, the brevity, the accuracy, and other features displayed therein, commend it as the desideratum. Were we the most eminent writer, we should scarcely attempt an improvement. We only regret that Col. Haygood has not survived the years of calamity through which our city has passed since that time, and that a pen so feeble must continue a history so ably began.

In our remarks, which follow the "Sketch," it has been our utmost ambition to deal out truth, without favor or partiality, giving such items as, in our judgment, should be remembered by our citizens, not that we would stimulate or perpetuate feelings of animosity between individuals or sections but that the facts may be culled and weighed in a sober moment—the good emulated,

and the like evil avoided in the future.

The following is the "Sketch" above mentioned:

SKETCH OF ATLANTA.

"Atlanta is situated seven miles east south-east of the Chattahoochee River, on the dividing ridge between the waters of the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico; on the 34th parallel of north latitude, at an elevation of one thousand and fifty feet above the level of the sea.

"The Ocmulgee River, which flows to the Atlantic, has its source in the central part of the city. The head spring of South River,

its principal tributary, being located within the Railroad Reserve. near the present Passenger Depot, its precise spot being now indicated by the large perennial cistern, between the Holland House and the Macon and Western Depot, on the south side of the railroad track; while Walton Spring, an early celebrity of the place. situated a little north of the road, flows into the Chattahoochee. and thence to the Gulf of Mexico; so that here in the heart of the city, the marriage of the waters of the Atlantic and the Gulf might have been celebrated high in air, by our own engine companies, drawing their supplies the while, from the natural fountains, flowing thence to their far distant destinations in the bosom of the Atlantic and the Gulf. But Charleston must needs go to Memphis. that old Ocean, pent up in hoops and staves, may be received into the embraces of his Amazon bride, and the "father of waters" is shorn of his glory, and is changed into a huge "water station" on the road to the West.

"On the 21st of December, 1836, the Legislature of Georgia passed an Act authorizing the construction of a railroad communication by the State, from some point on the Tennessee line, subsequently extended to the Tennessee River, to some point on the south-eastern bank of the Chattahoochee River, which should be most eligible for the extension of branches thence to other impor-

tant points in Georgia.

"The present site of the public depot was located sometime afterwards, by Wilson Lumpkin, Ex-Governor of the State, upon the recommenation of the Chief Engineer, Mr. C. F. M. Garnett. The station was called "Terminus" prior to December 23d, 1843, when the place was incorporated by the name of Marthasville, in compliment to Miss Martha Lumpkin, daughter of His Excellency, Governor Lumpkin, and whom we thus recognise as the early matronymic of the thrifty, bustling village, the embryo city. In the short space of four years the village had outgrown the expectations of its early inhabitants, and had become too fast, too gross, too great, and too pretentious to wear any longer, with maidenly modesty, the name of its fair matro-nymic; a change was demanded, and on the 29th of December, 1847, it was incorporated as a city by the name of Atlanta, a name which is understood to have been proposed by J. Edgar Thompson, at that time Chief Engineer of the Georgia Railroad. The signification of the name, the reasons for its adoption, and the various theories on the subject have now become a theme of inquiry and investigation not without interest. The writer has heard it claimed as due in honor to a mythological goddess, Atalanta, said to have been remarkable for fleet, ness, strength and endurance. It was certainly a fast town then and may have been supposed entitled to the honor of a recognition by the goddess, by reason of its early character, and its wonderful achievements. The infant has become a giant, and is rapidly

overcoming the obstacles to its growth and prosperity, and making the surrounding country, and neighboring villages, all tributary to its prosperity, permanency and celebrity. The name was for a short time written Atalanta, which seems to favor the claims of the goddess. An orator of no mean pretentions, claimed for it the signification of "A city among the hills," while a shrewd writer has declared that it was the opposite of "rus in erbi," and proclaimed it "the city in the woods." And its commercial and geographical position has recently procured for it the appellation of "The Gate

City.'

"And still another theory is set up by some who claim for it an origin more worthy of its present importance as a railroad entrepot and commercial emporium, taken in connection with its future prospects as a great railroad centre and manufacturing city. The great State work, connecting the western waters with the Atlantic, commencing at Chattanooga on the Tennessee River, and terminating at this point, had been nearly completed. The name "Western and Atlantic Railroad" had been given to it by the Legislature of Georgia, and it was not inaptly considered the great connecting artery through which must pass the incalculable mass of produce, manufactures, and commerce from the great valley of the West, and the Atlantic coast, and the imports from abroad passing

thence to the far West.

"Atlanta had been permanently fixed as the south-eastern terminus of that great State work, and gave a local idea to its eastern terminus, and that idea represented or qualified by the adjective Atlantic, was incomplete of itself, but clearly pointed to something more definite, and the mind is put upon the inquiry for the thing signified. The connections by rail from Charleston by way of Augusta, and from Savannah by way of Macon, had both been completed to this point. These roads had been gradually ascending the hills from the coast, in search of a "north-west passage," they had searched the hills upon which the city stands, and here they met the Western and Atlantic road, just emerging from the wilds of the north-west, seeking by a sinuous and difficult ascent from the Western Valley, for a highway to the Atlantic. They met together in our streets, they embraced each other upon these headlands of the Atlantic.

"These Atlantic head-lands, when embodied in the noun Atlanta, to our mind, meets the demand, and represents the ideal of the thing sought after, and the mind rests upon it as the thing signified by the several indices pointing to Atlanta as the proper name for such a city, in such a place. This we now state to the public as

the true derivation, sustained by the facts in the case.

"Atlanta has had a growth unexampled in the history of the South. In 1854, the population had reached 6,025. The increase for several years has averaged 1,000 per anuum. On the first of

April, 1859, it is ascertained by the census taken under the State

authority, to be 11,500 souls.

"The assessed value of the real estate in the city the present year, 1859, is \$2,760,000, and the personality, cash, merchandise, etc., in

proportion.

"The number of stores in 1854, was 57, exclusive of drinking saloons. The amount of goods sold in 1853, was \$1,017,000, and amount sold in 1858 is not known with accuracy, but is believed to have been about \$3,000,000, and is now rapidly increasing. It is now widening and extending the area of its supply on every side. Dry goods are sold to the country for over one hundred miles around, on terms as favorable to purchasers as the retail markets of the great northern cities, New York itself not excepted, and still our merchants are prosperous, thrifty and energetic. No respectable house here had to suspend during the severe crisis in commercial affairs in 1857 and 1858.

"The great secret of the safety, success, and independence of convulsions, is to be found in the fact that sales are made at low rates, almost entirely for cash, and the profits, though small in detail, are often repeated, and amount to a vast sum in the aggregate: a few

have fallen by unfortunate speculations.

"The number of stores and other business houses at present is unknown to the writer. Nineteen commodious brick steres were erected in 1858, and as many more are now in progress of erection in 1859, besides a large number of fine dwellings, mostly of brick; many of the new improvements are imposing structures, and would be ereditable in the elegant portions of any of our modern cities.

"There are at present four capacious hotels, now open, and in successful operation, and another still more extensive, is nearly completed, designed, we understand, chiefly for the accommoda-

tion of families, hitherto a felt necessity in the city.

"The city now has in successful operation four large and flourishing machine shops, two of these are connected with railroad companies, and two belong to private companies, where stationary engines, mill gearing, with almost every variety of castings, and machinery are manufactured at short notice. Two planing mills, and sash and blind factories are also in successful operation, besides there are various smaller manufacturing establishments in the city; three or four tanneries, one or two shoe manufactories, besides several smaller establishments. The most important establishment in the place is the rolling mill, for the manufacture of railroad iron, which is capable of turning out thirty tons of railroad iron of superior quality.

"The clothing trade has become an item of no inconsiderable importance within the last few years, and presents some new features when contrasted with any other southern cities of equal size and age. The manufacture of clothing in this city is a decided

success, and has increased with an unparalleled rapidity for a southern city. In 1854 five hands were employed in the manufacture of clothing, the number now thus employed exceeds seventy-five, the larger portions of whom are females. The clothing made here has been received with favor by the public, and is believed to have attracted much attention to the wholesale trade of the city in that article. In this connection, it may be stated that this is the great southern depot for the sale of the most approved models of sewing machines, the use of which, extensively, has doubtless added greatly to the trade in the clothing department.

"The city was first brilliantly lighted with gas, manufactured from Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee coal, on the 25th of De-

cember, 1855.

"The incorporated shape of the city is a circle two miles in diameter, with a handle of half a mile in length, and six hundred yards wide along the line of the Macon and Western Railroad. It covers a portion of sixteen original land lots, each of which was laid off upon a plan to suit the views of the respective owners, and hence our streets are not all so regular in width and uniform in direction as is desirable—many of them being much too narrow for public convenience.

"The City Hall and County Court House is a convenient, commodious, and handsome structure, erected in 1854 and 1855, at a cost of a little over \$30,000. It is 70 by 100 feet in size, two stories high, of fine architectural proportion and design, well adapted to the uses intended, is elegantly finished throughout, surmounted by an imposing dome, and is alike creditable to the city and the artist.

"The Medical College is now in its fifth course of lectures, all delivered in the summer, with a larger class than any former one—numbering one hundred and fifty-six students: has had its day of probation, trial and difficulties; but it is now a decided success, and its enemies and rivals have almost ceased to persecute it. It has an able and efficient faculty, and a very complete chemical apa-

ratus, and is collecting a very respectable museum.

"The geographical position of Atlanta being nearly in the centre of the southern section of the American Union, at the point of the great railroad crossings in a right line from New York to New Orleans, and nearly equi-distant from each; four prominent lines of railroad all centering here, and pouring into the depots and warehouses of the city an amount of trade, and transporting throughit a vast tide of travel: situated, too, just upon the dividing line between the cotton and grain sections of the State, altogether, give to Atlanta facilities for receiving and distributing the productions and the commerce of the country from one section to another, greater than can be claimed for any other inland city in the South. Atlanta is now connected by rail with Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis, and thence with the Upper Mississippi, also, with Loudon

and Knoxville, Tennessee; Lynchburg, Virginia; and thence with the great lines North and east; on the south-west with Montgomery by rail, thence by water with Mobile, New Orleans, and all the Lower Mississippi; also with Columbus and all south-western Georgia, and Savannah, and the Atlantic, through Macon. By the Georgia Railroad with Augusta, Charleston, Columbia, Greenville, most of the prominent places in North and South Carolina, Virginia, and the great Northern cities. Another Railroad is now in projection, and considerable progress made towards its accomplishment, in the direction of Anderson Court House, South Carolina, through the beautiful and productive territory, known as Northeast Georgia; and another, still, has been chartered from this point to the great and inexhaustable coal fields of North-eastern Alabama, destined to supply fuel and motive power to the teaming millions that shall inhabit these lands for untold ages. Forty-four freight and passenger trains arrive and depart daily from the city.

"The city now contains thirteen Christian churches; and one

more has been recently projected.

"It is not believed that any other city in the country is blessed with greater or better facilities for procuring building materials, the supply of granite near at hand, of a quality peculiarly adapted to building purposes, is literally inexhaustible; bricks of good quality are made in and around the city on reasonable terms. Lumber of good quality is also obtained at reasonable prices; lime is pro-

duced in any desirable quantity near at hand.

"The population of the city is remarkable for its activity and enterprise. Most of the inhabitants came here for the purpose of bettering their fortunes by engaging actively in some kind of business, and this presents the anomaly of having very few aged persons residing in it; and our people show their democratic impulses by each allowing his neighbor to attend to his own business, and our ladies even are allowed to attend to their own domestic and household affairs without being ruled out of respectable society.

"The mechanical element prevails in our city, and the major part of them are enterprising, thrifty and prosperous men, who

are rapidly rising in the public esteem.

"The health of the city is almost unprecedented, being entirely exempt from the usual summer and fall fevers, cholera, &c. No epidemic has ever prevailed here, and the bills of mortality show a

state of health almost without a parallel.

"The city is chiefly supplied with the very best free stone water, from wells usually from thirty to forty feet deep, though a very great number of excellent springs are found within the city limits. Among these we may not omit to mention the Chalybiate Spring in the western part of the city, which has within a few years attracted the public attention, and now forms one of the inducements for the sojourn in our city of those in search of health.

"The public spirit of some of our citizens has recently projected considerable improvements at this point, whereby its attractions are greatly increased, and it is rapidly becoming a place of public resort. All things considered, we may safely assert the prophecy of that far-seeing statesman, John C. Calhoun, is in process of rapid fulfillment, who predicted, while passing through the place in 1847, that it was destined ultimately to become the largest inland city of the South.

"This hasty sketch has been prepared under very unfavorable circumstances, in the midst of severe family afflictions, and other pressing engagements, and will doubtless be found defective in many particulars, but it was called for in haste, and is given to the public, without further apology for what it is worth.

G. B. H."

It will be seen from the foregoing, that Atlanta has, in the way of improvement, far exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine of its early settlers. In 1843 it was incorporated merely as a village, and in 1847, a lapse of only four years time, it had grown to such an extent as to demand the charter of a city. By the year 1859, twelve years more, she had attained a population of 12,000; presenting to the world a scene of unparalleled energy, enterprise, and prosperity. The real estate in the city, as assessed in 1859, amounted to nearly \$3,000,000; personal property, cash, and other items of value in proportion: including almost every article of wealth known to the world. From the little "Village in the Woods," of a sparce population, supplied with provisions mainly from the countryman's cart, and clothed in the handiwork of our own noble women, Atlanta gradually, but rapidly, sprang up, until in 1860 to 1862, the minor means of transportation had been nearly supplanted by the huge "Iron Horse," bringing inexhaustible supplies of provisions, &c., from more fertile regions, and our fair ladies relieved of the arduous task of manufacturing their own fabrics, by the importation, directly or indirectly, of dry goods, and the various articles of wear, from almost every market in the world.

"But riches make to themselves wings and fly away." Prosperity is alike uncertain to countries, kingdoms,

cities, and individuals; and Atlanta has not proved herself an exception to this general rule. From 1862, with no other apparent reason than the darkening of the political horizon, and the threatening aspect of the clouds of war, improvement in this hitherto enterprising and prosperous city, was considerably checked, except in point of population. About this time, the attention of our best manufacturing establishments was diverted from their legitimate business (that of domestic articles) to the manufacture of the various appliances of war. Would that we could, with propriety, avoid referring to so terrible a calamity. But we must act impartially. We must state the facts, to the best of our knowledge and belief, painting them in no gaudy hues, that each, in

its place, may bear the impress of truth.

Atlanta advanced very little, except in population, from 1862 until after its destruction; but it increased very materially in this respect, reaching, perhaps, 20,000 to 22,000 souls—many of whom were only transcient employees and attachees of the Confederate Government, whose business was the manufacture of various articles and implements of war. There were, during the three years, from the commencement of 1862 to the time the city was occupied by the United States Army, manufactured in Atlanta, almost every article known in the annals of American warfare—from field ordnance to a first class revolver. Also, ammunition of every description from the largest shell to pereussion caps, balls, &c. Swords, sabres, and in fact, almost every instrument destructive of human life, were made in great variety and abundance. To these manufacturing, war interests, is attributable the large increase of population during the years to which we have above alluded; and, had not the city been destroyed, there would not have returned to Atlanta, after the surrender of Generals Lee and Johnston, nearly so many as were here prior to the commencement of the siege; perhaps not more than 18,000 to 20,000. Many good citizens, however, from Tennessee, Kentucky, and

other States, have returned, and made Atlanta their permanent home.

This city was kept under strict martial law by the Confederate authorities from April 1862, until occupied by the United States forces. It was, also, headquarters for Quartermaster and Commissary-stores, hospitals, &c., for the Confederate Army of Tennessee, from March 1862, until they were removed for safety, by order of General Joseph E. Johnston. During this time, many of the most prominent buildings, public and private, were used -impressed when necessary-for hospitals, Government stores, &c. Among the buildings thus used, were the Empire House, American Hotel, (then known as Gate City) the Medical College, Female Institute, Kile's Building, Hayden's Hall, and Concert Hall; the Gate City Hotel being latteraly used as the Distributing Hospital. There were also established large hospital accommodations at the Fair Ground, and a convalescent camp near Mrs. Ponder's residence, on the W. & A. Railroad. The Confederate barracks, for this post, was west of Peach. tree street, north of, and not far distant from the Walton Spring.

Atlanta being the great hospital depot for the above mentioned army, during the campaign from Chattanooga to this city, in the Spring and Summer months of 1864, especially, the most intense anxiety and solicitude prevailed among our citizens. Great numbers of sick and wounded soldiers, daily arriving at the Passenger Depot, were met by the ladies of our first families, with baskets filled with such delicacies, &c., as were most needed by them. It is estimated that, from time to time, during the war, there were in hospital at this place not less than 80,000 Confederate soldiers, and that of this number about 5,000 died; 4,600 of whom were buried in the City Cemetery. There were probably 2,500 Federals, also, in hospital at this place, about 150 of whom were buried in

the City Cemetery.

Up to this date, the remains of over 1,300 Federal

soldiers, including those buried in the Cemetery, and over 800 from the battle-field of Peachtree Creek, have been exhumed, and removed to the National Cemetery at Ma-

rietta, or to their homes.

From the time the contending armies crossed the Chattahoochee river, which was about the 15th of July 1864, a state of panic existed, and the greatest confusion prevailed, until a great many non-combatants had retired from the city. Every available means of conveyance was either impressed by the Confederate authorities, or employed at exhorbitant prices, in removing the effects of such citizens as were able to obtain railroad transportation for the same.

To such as remained, for want of transportion, or for any other reason, until after the bombardment of the city by the United States artillery, had fairly commenced, a scene at once fearful and sublime was presented. Huge bumbs, and smaller shell, presenting, in the darkness of night, the appearance of glaring comets or meteors, flying in every direction, bursting and dealing death and destruction amidst zealous firemen, soldiers, and citizens who were striving to extinguish the fiendish flames of a burning city, and driving, with precipitate movement, our frantic women and children into rude "holes in the ground," hastily prepared for their preservation, is a sketch of the facts—much too feeble and inadequate—of one of a series of evening entertainments given the citzens of Atlanta during the month of August 1864.

Atlanta was bombarded, at intervals, from about the 20th of July 1864, until evacuated by the Confederates. Latteraly, even the women and children became, apparently, regardless of these missiles of death, and children were not debarred of their usual amusements on account of their frequent visits. Comparatively few casualties occurred among the citizens during the contest for Atlanta. Most of the non-combatants were permitted to survive these terrible scenes, and to leave the city before the work of destruction had advanced to its full extent.

During the siege, there were thrown up, by the coutending parties, continuous lines of fortifications around the entire city-a distance of at least eight or ten milesin and near which were fought some of the most sanguinary battles of the war. In an engagement, near Peachtree Creek, on the 20th of July, the Confederates lost, killed and wounded, not less than 1,500, and the Federals lost, perhaps, as many. In another battle, extending from the Rolling Mill, on the Georgia Railroad, to Decatur, the Confederates lost about 2,000, and the Federals 3,500. There were other hotly contested engagements around the city, in which great numbers were killed and wounded on both sides—the final and decisive battles being fought at Jonesboro, August 31st and September 1st, in which the Confederate loss was very heavy, while that of the Federal army was much less. The whole number killed and wounded around Atlanta, from the time the armies crossed the Chattahoochee river until the city was invested by the United States Army, including the Jonesboro battles, is unknown to the writer, but must have been at least 18,000 to 20,000 Confederates, and as many Federals.

How quickly fade from the memory of man impressions made by the contemplation of such a scene! Yet, the citizens of this bustling city, however heedless they may be, sleep nightly in the midst of one vast graveyard. Friend and foe lie shoulder to shoulder, and will take up arms against each other no more; but must one day stand together before their Creator. Let us hope they died with such charitable feelings, and with such faith in their Saviour, as shall secure to them the salva-

tion of their immortal spirits.

Before the evacuation of the city by the Confederate General Hood's army, the Rolling Mill, formerly owned by Messrs. Markham & Schofield, on the Georgia Railroad, about one hundred cars, and a great deal of ammunition, and other army supplies, were destroyed, and the railroads torn up to a considerable extent. On the morning,

and until night, of the 1st of September, 1864, Maj. Gen. Stewart's Corps, Gen. Ferguson's Brigade of Cavalry, and the Georgia State Militia, were in the city, and a corps, under command of Gen. S. D. Lee, came within six miles of Atlanta, (to Mr. Killis Brown's, on South river,) in the afternoon. Gen. Slocum's command were at the Chattahoochee river, eight miles distant. At night, the Confederate forces were withdrawn from the city, and the following day, the Hon. J. M. Calhoun, then Mayor of Atlanta, with a committee of some twelve citizens, after going more than two miles up the Marietta road, and first meeting with a Captain Scott, obtained an interview with Col. John Coburne, of Indianapolis, Indiana, the substance of which we give below:

After having been introduced by Capt. Scott, Mayor Calhoun said: "Col. Coburne, the fortunes of war have placed Atlanta in your hands. As Mayor of the city, I come to ask protection for non-combatants and for private property." To this Col. Coburne replied: "We did not come to make war on non-combatants, nor on private property: both shall be respected and protected by us." On this day, also, the command of Gen. Slocum regularly invested the city, Gen. W. T. Sherman, himself, coming in September 7th. On the morning of the 3d, the above remarks, on the part of Mayor Calhoun, were, by request, reduced to writing, and addressed to Gen. Ward, instead of Col. Coburne; but the reply was not reduced

to writing.

The headquarters of Gen. Sherman was at the residence of Judge R. F. Lyon, corner Mitchell and Washington streets. Gen. Thomas' headquarters was at the residence of Mr. M. Meyers, on Peachtree street; Gen. Geary's at Mr. E. E. Rawson's, on Pryor; Gen. Stanley's at the residence of Mr. Lewis Scofield, on Peachtree street; and Gen. Slocum's at Wm. H. Dabney's, on Washington street. The best store-houses, on the main business streets, the hotels, Medical College, City Hall, Female Institute, and other houses, were used, in turn,

by the Federal army, as store-houses, hospitals, &c.,

during their occupancy of the city.

According to orders issued on the subject, soon after the entrance of the United States army into Atlanta, commenced the work of tearing down such houses as were found unoccupied, and not required for hospitals, store-houses, headquarters, or other army purposes, as they stood, and the conversion of the same into small, compact cabins—with chimneys and glass windows in many instances—to be used as quarters by the United

States soldiery.

About the 10th of September, Gen. Sherman issued an order requiring the evacuation of the city by all citizens, except those who engaged themselves as employees of the United States Government, as mechanics, clerks, watchmen, &c., allowing all to go South who wished to do so, and sending others beyond the Ohio river. This required an armistice of ten days, which was agreed upon by Generals Sherman and Hood. Mr. James M. Ball, and our late lamented fellow-citizen, James R. Crew, acting as a committee, appointed for that purpose by His Honor, Mayor Calhoun, carried the above order, and also a proposition for an armistice, from Gen. Sherman to Gen. Hood, whose headquarters was then one mile below Lovejoy's Station, on the Macon & Western Railroad. It is also due to Mr. Ball, and other gentlemen cooperating, whose names are not known to the writer, as well as to the memory of Mr. Crew, to remark, in this connection, that they rendered assistance eminently valuable to the citizens, in the removal of their effects from the city. Col. LaDuke, Q. M., U. S. Army, from Minnesota, and other officers of the Federal army, rendered every possible assistance. The Federals furnished the citizens transportation to Rough and Ready, on the Macon & Western Railroad, and the Confederates from thence to Macon, and other points. Having only ten days time to complete the evacuation of a city of 20,000 population, and considering the distance, scanty means of transportation, the great excitement and confusion. natural on such an occasion, it is not strange that a great deal of private property, (furniture, &c.,) should be left unprotected. Much of the furniture, according to an arrangement between Gen. Sherman and Mayor Calhoun. was collected and deposited in the Second (Trinity) M. E. Church, and protected by Gen. Sherman, during his occupancy of the city. This Church-full, however, constituted scarcely a tithe of the vast amount of furniture left here by the exiled citizens.

About the 15th of November 1864, Gen. Sherman found it expedient to divide his army, sending a portion of it, under command of Gen. Thomas, up the Western & Atlantic Railroad, and into Tennessee, for the purpose of intercepting and thwarting the designs of Gen. Hood. who had, by this time, instituted a flank movement in that direction, while he, with the remainder of his army, made his way to the sea coast, at Savannah, Georgia,

Before evacuating the Post of Atlanta, it was thought advisable, by officers commanding the United States army, to destroy the city, which was almost completely accomplished. There was scarcely one stone left upon another. Some of the buildings, the Macon & Western Railroad Depot, the Car Shed, or General Passenger Depot. (one of the finest in the United States.) the Georgia Railroad Bank Agency building, the Georgia Railroad Depot and Machine Shop, the Western & Atlantic Railroad Depot and Shops, and other buildings required more powerful agents of destruction than fire, and were either battered down with battering-rams, or blown up with gun-powder. The churches destroyed were Dr. Quintard's Episcopal, corner Bridge and Walton streets; the Protestant Methodist, corner Forsyth and Garnett: Evans Chapel, M. E., on Nelson street; the Christian Church, on Decatur street, and Payne's Chapel, M. E., on Marietta street. The Female College did not escape the flames. All the railroads and shops, and every foundry, machine shop, planing mill, &c., were completely

consumed by fire, or otherwise ingeniously destroyed. The Atlanta Gas Works, built years ago, at an immense cost, were also destroyed, as if to make the dismal aspect more hideous by the darkness of night. In fact, such a destruction of public and private property has not been witnessed in any city during the war, except, perhaps,

Columbia, South Carolina.

The Masonic Hall, a fine, three story brick building, on Decatur street, by the interposition of members of the fraternity, in the United States army, was preserved. Several good buildings on Alabama street, east of Prvor, including the Gate City Hotel, were also saved. To Mai. Gen. O. O. Howard, is said to be due the preservation of the valuable residences left on Peachtree street. Through the instrumentality of Father O'Rielly, and of Gen. Slocum, the Catholic Church, Second Baptist, Second Methodist, (Trinity,) Second Presbyterian, and St. Philip's, (Episcopal-much damaged,) together with the City Hall, and other valuable property in that vicinity, were preserved. Dr. N. D'Alvigny interceded for the Medical College, which was, also, spared. Other persons, not known to the writer, doubtless, saved valuable property, and should long be remembered as public benefactors.

By those who returned to Atlanta soon after its destruction, a disgusting and heart-sickening scene was witnessed. Ruin, death, and devastation met the eye on every hand. The legions of carrion crows and vultures, whose vocation it might have been to hover over and pick at the decaying carcasses of animals that lay among the scarred and broken walls of our ruined city, were surpassed by the hosts of Georgia's own sons, who might, otherwise, have been styled our brothers, congregated here from a distance of fifty miles, in every direction—not to guard unprotected property—but, many of them, to steal, and haul away the effects of their absent and unfortunate countrymen. There were, also, numerous packs of dogs, that had become wild, on account of the

absence of their masters, attacking citizens, and belching forth their frightful howls, as if to render the scene still

more fearful, gloomy, and desolate.

During the months of December and January, after the destruction of the city by the Federals, some of the citizens, who went South, returned home. A few found shelter in their own houses, while the majority of them were compelled to take up their abode in the houses of other parties, or live in tents with their famalies. The destitution consequent upon the scarcity of provisions and fuel, and the utter worthlessness of Confederate currency, during the winter months of 1864 and 1865, produced an amount of suffering beyond the comprehension of most persons who did not witness the facts. For want of teams, some parties were forced to carry their fuel a distance of nearly a mile, and many suffered severely from both hunger and cold. But they managed to survive the winter, and some had, by the spring following, accumulated considerable little stores. On the surrender and parole of Lee's and Johnston's armies. however, as the soldiers were passing through Atlanta, en route for their homes, they made free with everything that came in their way, leaving many, again, utterly destitute. So much for war, which, under every circumstance, and for whatever cause, is demoralizing in its tendencies-rendering in some instances, the best men incapable of performing an act of kindness, or even of administering simple justice to his fellow man.

Atlanta, during the year 1865, presented quite a picturesque appearance. There might have been seen small houses, put up in many instances expressly for rent, which presented the appearance of having been built of the remnants of half-a-dozen houses. Calico fences, too, still remain quite fashionable in some localities. But, it is to be hoped that the city will outgrow the effects of the war, and that at an early day her citizens may again become comfortably situated, and that good feelings, and a disposition to encourage and foster each others interests,

may be cultivated by them. Then may we hope, and expect to see education advanced, fraternity revived, christianity practiced, and society much improved and benefitted.

Atlanta has, already, made rapid strides in the way of improvement. There were licensed by the City Council, during the last six months of the year 1865, about three hundred and thirty-eight business firms, representing various branches of trade-nearly all of whom commenced on very small capital, occupying shanties as store-There was very little manufacturing done in Atlanta in 1865. Planing mills, &c., were much needed to assist in the work of rebuilding the city: among the first of such establishments put into operation was that of Hoge, Mills & Co., on Marietta street. Others of a similar character rapidly sprang up The several railroad companies went to work in good earnest, repairing their respective roads, and rebuilding their depots and shops, and at this time, they are all in comparatively good condition. Foundries and machine shops were established; first-class business houses took the place of the shanty substitutes which had at first been thrown up by the impoverished citizens, and large stocks of goods soon found their way into them.

The city fathers, too, went to work with great energy. Two neat and tastily arranged market houses were soon completed; the bridge across the Macon & Western and Western & Atlantic Railroads, near the site of the old market house, was rebuilt, and Broad street opened from Alabama to Mitchell, and widened from Alabama to Peachtree street. The City Cemetery received their early attention, and has been re-fenced, enlarged, and otherwise improved. The streets of the city, though filled with huge heaps of rubbish less than two years ago, have been put in a fair condition. The incorporate limits have been extended so as to enclose the area of a circle three miles in diameter, the center of which is still located near the General Passenger Depot. They have also

provided a place for the M. & W. R. R. Depot, at the corner of M. & W. Railroad and Mitchell street, for which they have taken in exchange the site on which stood the old Depot, corner Railroad and Whitehall street-making a decided improvement by this transaction. The Gas Works have also again been put into operation; and at this time the city is tolerably well lightged. The Rolling Mill, owned by Messrs. Markham & Schofield during the first years of the war, having been destroyed, has not yet been rebuilt. Another, however, on a very extensive scale, has been erected, and put into operation, on the W. & A. Railroad, near the city, under the fir.n name of the "Atlanta Rolling Mill & Mining Company, by John D. Gray, A. Alexander, and others. There are, also, in Atlanta, three Iron and Brass Foundries, seven Machine Shops, (including those in connection with Railroads,) and three large Sash, Door, and Blind Manufactories, besides other and smaller manufacturing establishments.

The printing, publishing, and, also, the educational interest of the city deserve notice. We have at this time three daily newspapers, one large weekly literary paper, one morthly Medical Journal, and one large monthly magazine; also, several large job offices, and two bookbinderies. All these establishments seem to be well conducted, and in a prosperous condition. The Medical College has been re-fitted, and will doubtless soon become eminently successful and popular. The cause of education, generally, is attracting attention. We have already several good schools, not with standing the absence of appropriate buildings for that purpose, and we hope some practicable system of free school education, both mental and manual, will at an early day, be established, that the poor children who are learning nothing but beggarly and vicious habits on our streets, may be taught that they were created for more noble and glorious

purposes.

The number of stores on the business streets will reach

at least two hundred and fifty-mostly brick buildings. The assessed value of the real estate in the city in 1866, was over \$7,000,000, and the amount of goods sold is estimated at \$4,500,000. The population of the city, as shown by the census just taken, under direction of the City Council, is 10,940 whites, 9,288 blacks, nine hundred and twenty-eight (nearly five per cent. of the whole number) being widows and orphans; four hundred and forty-nine of whom are widows and orphans of Confederate soldiers—the aggregate showing a population

of 20,228 souls.

It will be seen that this city, within the past two years. has risen out of her own ashes, to the populous, mercantile, and manufacturing Atlanta of 1861 and 1862. Her future, who can foresee? The tides of immigration and of improvement still continue to flow in her favor. The two new railroads to this city, in contemplation before the war, will probably be completed at an early day, The Georgia Air Line Railroad will, we are advised, be in running order as far as Gainsville, Hall county, within the year 1868. The grading on this road will be commenced, between this point and Gainsville, in March or April next. From the history of the past, we may, with a degree of certainty, anticipate the effects that will be produced on this city by the completion of these roads. On the railroad and manufacturing interest of Atlanta, and the mineral resources of Upper Georgia-which are now rapidly being developed—and not on agriculture, (for the surrounding country is comparatively poor,) must this city base her hopes of prosperity. Success attend them! and may we not again be cursed by the demoralizing and destructive tendencies of war, but continue, as a community, to march onward and upward in every enhobling cause, until Atlanta shall have become one of the great cities of the continent.

CORPORATE LIMITS.

The Incorporation Line of the city of Atlanta, as extended by an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Georgia, approved March 12th, 1866, incloses the area of a perfect circle three miles in diameter, the centre of which is located near the General Passenger Depot.

BOUNDARIES OF WARDS.

Atlanta is laid off into five Wards bounded as follows, to wit:

First Ward:—On North by W & A R R, East by Whitehall Street, and on the South and West by corporation line.

SECOND WARD:—On North by W & A and Ga Rail Road, East by Calhoun and McDonough Streets, West by Whitehall Street, and South by corporation line.

THIRD WARD:—On North by Ga R R, West by Calhoun and McDonough Streets, and on the South and East by corporate line.

FOURTH WARD:—On South by Ga R R, West by Ivy Street, and on the North and East by corporate line.

FIFTH WARD:—On South by W & ARR, East by Ivy Street, and on the North and West by corporate line.

ATLANTA STREET DIRECTORY.

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Note.—In order to reduce the following to practice, when you wish to find a given street, first turn to the street you wish to find, and note the direction in which it runs, then turn to a street with which you are acquainted, and which crosses the given street: follow it from a well known point, observing all the crossings, until you come to the proper street;

all the crossings, until you come to the proper street;
Thus, Ellis street runs east and west: Now trace Calhom north-east from
Decatur, crossing Gilmer and Jenkins to Junction of College and Line, thence
north, crossing Wheat and Houston, to Ellis, and you are at the corner of Cal-

houn and Ellis.

- ALABAMA.—First South of Passenger Depot, and North of Hunter. From M. & W. R. R, East; crosses Forsyth, Broad, Whitehall, Pryor, and Lloyd, to Washington.
- ALEXANDER.—First North of Simpson, and South of Mills. From Peachtree West; crosses Spring, Williams, Orme, Hayden, Hull, and Luckie, to Marietta.
- Baker.—First South of Simpson, and North of Harris. From Luckie, at terminus of Hull, East; crosses Hayden, Orme, Williams, Spring, Peachtree, Ivy, Collins, Calhoun, Butler, Fort, Yonge, and Jackson.
- BARTLETT'S ALLEY.—First South of McLin. From Whitehall, at junction of Windsor, West, to M. & W. R. R.
- Barrow.—First West of Spring, and East of Foundry Alley. From W. & A. R. R, North-east; crosses Marietta, Walton, and Luckie, to Cain.
- Bell.—First East of Moore, and West of Fort. From Ga. R. R., North; crosses Decatur, Gilmer, Taylor, and Pratt, to Line.

BOOTH ALLEY.—First West of M. & W. R. R. From Peters, North-West, to Walker.

BRIDGE.—See Broad.

- Broad.—First West of Whitehall, and East of Forsyth. From Mitchell, North-East; crosses Hunter, Alabama, R. R. (at Bridge,) Marietta, and Walton, to junction with Peachtree, at Luckie.
- Butter.—First East of Calhoun, and West of Terry, Pratt, and Fort. From McDonough, North-east; crosses Hunter, Ga. R. R., Decatur, Gilmer, Jenkins, and College, to Line—thence North; crosses Wheat, Houston, Ellis, Cain, Harris, Baker, and Oslin.
- CAIN.—First North of Ellis, and South of Harris. From Grubb, (Luckie) runs East; crossing Orme, Williams, Spring, Peachtree, Ivy, Collins, Calhoun, Butler, Fort, Yonge, and Jackson.
- Calhoun.—First East of Collins, and West of Butler. From McDonough, at East corner of City Hall Square, North-east; crossing Ga. R. R., Decatur, Gilmer, and Jenkins, to Junction of College and Line—thence North; crossing Wheat, Houston, Ellis, Cain, Harris, Baker, Oslin, and Currier.
- CHEROKEE.—See Line Street.
- Church.—First North of Luckie. From Peachtree, at Junction of Forsyth, North-west; crossing junctions of Ellis and Cone, to Spring Street.
- CLARK.—First South of Rawson, and North of Fulton.
 From Windsor East; crossing Cooper, Formwalt, Pryor, Pulliam, Washington, Crew, McDonough, Frazer, Martin, Connelly, and Hill.
- College.—First South of Line, and North of Jenkins.
 From angle of Calhoun, (between Jenkins and Wheat)
 South-east; crossing Butler, to Pratt Street.
- Collins.-First East of Ivy, and West of Calhoun. From

- Ga. R. R., North-east; crosses Decatur, Gilmer, and passes end of Jenkins, to angle between Jenkins and Wheat—thence North; crosses Wheat, Houston, Ellis, Cain, Harris, Baker, Oslin, and Currier.
- Cone.—First West of Forsyth, and East of Spring. From Marietta, North-east; crosses Walton and Luckie, to Church Street.
- CONNELLY ALLEY.—First West of Fair Ground, and East of King and Martin. From Fair, South; crosses Jones, Rawson, Clark, Fulton, Richardson, and Crumley.
- COOPER.—First West of Formwalt, and East of Windsor. From Whitehall, South; crosses Jones, Rawson, Clark, Fulton, and Richardson.
- CRAP'S ALLEY .-- See Trebursey.
- Crew.—First West of McDonough, and East of Washington. From Fair, South; crosses Jones, Rawson, Clark, Fulton, Richardson, and Crumley.
- CRUMLEY.—First South of Richardson. From Cooper, East; crossess Formwalt, Pryor, Pulliam, Washington, Crew, McDonough, Fraser, Martin, and Connelly.
- CURRIER.—First North of Oslin. From East-Peachtree, East; crosses Collins, Calhoun, Butler, and Fort.
- Davis.—First South of Stephens. From Walker, West; crosses Race, (now called Green's Ferry Avenue) to corporate line.
- DECATUR.—First North of Ga. R. R. Street, and South of Gilmer. From junction of Peachtree and Whitehall, South-east; crosses Pryor, junction of Lloyd and Ivy, Collins, Calhoun, and Butler, to Pratt—thence East; crosses Moore, Bell, Fort, Randolph, Yonge, and Jackson.

DELAY.—See Henry.

DUNCAN .- See Bartow.

ELLIS.—First North of Houston, and South of Cain.

From Church Street, East; crosses Peachtree, Ivy, Collins, Calhoun, Butler, Fort, Yonge, and Jackson.

ELMORE.—West side City Cemetery. From Ga. R. R., South; crosses Fair, to old corporation line.

Fair.—First North of Jones, and South of Hunter. From Forsyth, East; crosses Whitehall (at junction of Cooper,) Northern terminus of Formwalt, Pryor, Lloyd, and Pulliam, Washington, Crew, South east end of Peters, McDonough, Frazer, Terry, Martin, King, Connelly, Hill, and to corporation line.

FAITH'S ALLEY .-- See Rawson Street.

FILMORE. -- See Gilmer.

FORMWALT.—First West of Pryor, and East of Cooper. From Fair, South; crosses Jones, Rawson, Clark, Fulton, Richardson, and Crumley.

FORSYTH —First East of Cone and Thompson, and West of Broad and Whitehall. From Peachtree, at Luckie, South; crosses Walton, Marietta, W. & A. and M. & W. R. Roads, Alabama, Hunter, Mitchell, Peters, Garnett, Grenville's Alley, and Fair, to Whitehall, opposite Windsor.

FORSYTH ALLEY.—First East of Pryor, and West of Ivy.
From Line Street, North; crosses Wheat and runs into Pryor, near Houston.

FORT.—First East of Butler, and West of Yonge. From Ga. R. R., North; crosses Decatur, Gilmer, Taylor, Pratt, Line, Wheat, Houston, Ellis, Cain, Harris, Baker, and Oslin.

FOUNDRY.—First South of Thurman and North of Magazine. From W. & A. R. R., (South side Winship's Foundry,) West; crosses Fowler, Mangum, and Haynes.

FOUNDRY ALLEY.—First North-west of Bartow, and South-east of Short Street. From W. & A. R. R., North-east; crosses Marietta and Walton, to Luckie.

- Fowler.—First West of Old Monroe Railroad, and East of Mangum. From Mitchell, North; crosses Green, Rhodes, West end of Mechanic, Magazine, Foundry, Thurman, Rock, and Henry.
- Frazer.—First East of McDonough, and West of Terry.
 From Hunter, South; crosses Fair, Jones, Rawson,
 Clark, Fulton, Richardson, and Crumley.
- FULTON.—First South of Clark, and North of Richardson. From Windsor, East; crosses Cooper, Formwalt, Pryor, Pulliam, Washington, Crew, McDonough, Frazer, Martin, and Connelly.
- GARNETT.—First South of Peters and North of Grenville's Alley. From Peters, South-east; crosses Thompson, Forsyth, Whitehall, Pryor, Lloyd, and runs into Fair.
- GARTRELL.—See Jackson.
- GA. R. R. St.—From Pryor, East, on North side of Ga. R. R., to A. & W. P. R. R. Depot.
- GILMER.—First North of Decatur, and South of Jenkins. From Ivy, South-east; crosses Collins, Calhoun, and Butler, to Pratt—thence, North of Decatur, and South of Taylor, East; crosses Moore, Bell, Fort, Randolph, Yonge, and Jackson.
- GREEN.—First North of Mitchell, and South of Rhodes. From Fowler, West; crosses Mangum, Haynes, and another Street, (name not known,) to corporation line.
- GRENVILLE'S ALLEY.—First South of Garnett. From Thompson, South-east; crosses Forsyth, Whitehall, and runs into Fair, at Pryor Street.
- GRUBB, (LUCKIE.)—First North-east of Marietta, (at junction of Walton.) From Bartow, North-west, to Simpson.
- HARRIS.—First North of Cain, and South of Baker-From Luckie, East; crosses Hayden, Orme, Williams, Spring, Peachtree, Ivy, Collins, Calhoun, Butler, Fort, Yonge, and Jackson.

- HAYDEN.—First West of Orme, and East of Hull. From Luckie, North; crosses Harris, Baker, Simpson, Alexander, Mills, and Hunnicutt.
- HAYNES.—First West of Mangum. From Nelson, North; crosses Rice, Markham, Mitchell, Green, Rhodes, Magazine, Foundry, Thurman, Rock, and Henry.
- HENRY.—First North of Rock. From W. & A. R. R., West; crosses Fowler, Mangum, and Haynes.
- HENRY ALLEY. See Richardson Street.
- HILL.—East side of Fair Ground. From Ga R R, South; crosses Hunter, Fair, Jones, Rawson, Clark, and Fulton.
- Houston.—First North of Wheat and South of Ellis. From Peachtree, East; crosses Pryor, Ivy, Collins, Calhoun, Butler, Fort, Yonge, and Jackson.
- Hunnicutt.—First North of Mills. From West-Peachtree, West; crosses Spring, Williams, Orme, Hayden, Hull, and Luckic, to Marietta.
- Hunter First South of Alabama, and North of Mitchell. From M & W R R, East; crosses Thompson, Forsyth, Broad, Whitehall, Pryor, Lloyd, Washington, Calhoun, Terry, King, Nursery, and Hill, to city Cemetery.
- Hull.—First East of Luckie, and west of Hayden. From Baker, North; crosses Simpson, Alexander, Mills, and Hunnicutt.
- IRWIN.—North of Wheat, South of Houston. From Houston, South-east; crosses Fort, Yonge, and Jackson.
- Ivv.—First East of Pryor, and Peachtree, and West of Collins. From Decatur, North; crosses West end of Gilmer, Wheat, Houston, Ellis, Cain, Harris, and Baker, to junction with East-Peachtree.
- JACKSON.—First East of Yonge. From Decatur, North; crosses Gilmer, Taylor, Pratt, Line, Wheat, Irwin, Houston, Ellis, and Cain.

- JENKINS.—First North of Gilmer, and South of College. From Collins, South-west; crosses Calhoun and Butler, to Pratt.
- John's Alley.—See Fulton Street.
- Jones.—First South of Fair, and North of Rawson. From Windsor, East; crosses Formwalt, Pryor, Pulliam, Washington, Crew, McDonough, Frazer, Terry, Martin, Connelly, and Hill.
- King.—First East of Terry, and West of Nursery. From Ga R R, South, across Hunter, to Fair.
- Line.—First North of Decatur. From Peachtree due East; crosses Pryor and South end of Forsyth Alley, and is obstructed from Ivy to Calhoun. Thence, first South of Wheat, crosses Butler, Fort, Yonge, and Jackson.
- LLOYD.—First East of Pryor, and West of Washington.
 From Decatur, South-west; crosses Ga R R, Alabama,
 Hunter, Mitchell, Peters, and Garnett, to Fair, near
 Northern terminus of Pulliam.
- LUCKIE.—First North of Walton, and South of Church Street. From Peachtree, North-west; crosses Forsyth, Cone, and Spring—thence West, to Bartow—thence, North-west, to Simpson, and thence North; first West of Hull, crosses Alexander, Mills, and Hunnicutt.
- McDaniel.—From Peters, near South-western corporate line, runs South-east, across M. & W. R. and White-hall Street.
- McDonough.—First East of Crew and West of Frazer-From corner City Hall Square, South; passes South. east end of Mitchell, South-west end of Butler, and crosses Fair, Jones, Rawson, Clark, Fulton, Richardson, and Crumley.
- McLin.-First North of Bartlett's Alley. From Forsyth,

- opposite North end of Cooper, West, to M & W Railroad.
- Magazine.—First South of Foundry, and North of Mechanic and Rhodes. From old Munroe Railroad, West; crosses Fowler, Mangum and Haynes.
- Mangum.—First West of Fowler, and East of Haynes. From Nelson, at junction of Walker, North; crosses Race, Markham, Mitchell, Green, Rhodes, Magazine, Foundry, Thurman, Rock, and Henry.
- MARIETTA.—First North of W & A Railroad, and South of Walton. From junction of Whitehall and Peachtree, North-west; crosses Broad, Forsyth, South end of Cone, Spring, Bartow, and Foundry Alley, to junction of Walton—thence parrallel with W & A Railroad, to North-east corporate line.
- MARKHAM.—First South of Mitchell, and North of Race. From M & W Railroad, West; crosses Fowler, Mangum, and Haynes, to Trebursey.
- MARTIN.—First East of Terry, and West of Connelly, From Fair, South; crosses Jones, Rawson, Clark. Fulton, Richardson, and Crumley.
- MECHANIC.—First South of Magazine, and North of Rhodes. From Munroe Railroad Street West, to Fowler.
- MILLS.—First North of Alexander, and South of Hunnicutt. From West-Peachtree, West; crosses Spring, Williams, Orme, Hayden, Hull, and Luckie, to Marietta.
- MITCHELL.—First North of Peters, and South of Hunter. From McDonough, West; crosses Washington, Lloyd, Pryor, Whitehall, Western Terminus of Broad, Forsyth, and Thompson, to M & W Railroad—thence South of Green, and North of Markham; crosses Fowler, Mangum, and Haynes.

Mobbs Alley.—See Crumley Street.

- Munroe Railroad Street.—Rear of W. & A. Railroad Machine Shop, (on South-west.) Runs from said shop, North-east, to Winship's Foundry.
- Moore.—First East of Pratt and West of Bell. From Georgia Railroad, North; crosses Decatur and Gilmer to junction with Pratt, near Jenkins.
- NELSON.—First South-east of Race, and North-west of Peters and Walker. From M. & W. Railroad Southwest; crosses Mangum and Walker at their junction, and passes South-east ends of Haynes and Trebursey, and runs into Race near Stonewall.
- Nursery.—First East of King. From Georgia Railroad South; crosses Hunter, to Fair.
- Orme.—First West of Williams, and East of Hayden. From Cain, North; crosses Harris, Baker, Simpson, Alexander, Mills, and Hunnicutt.
- Oslin —First North of Baker, and South of Currier. From East-Peachtree, East; crosses Collins, Calhoun, and Butler.
- Owens.—First North of McLin. From Forsyth, West, to M. & W. Railroad.
- PAYNE.—See Marietta Street, North-east of junction with Walton.
- Peachtree.—First West of Pryor, and East of Broad, to Ellis—thence first West of Ivy, and East of Spring. From junction of Marietta and Decatur, North; passes Line, Walton, Luckie, Forsyth, Houston, and Church.
 - Thence crosses Ellis, Cain, Harris, and Baker. Here separates East and West-Peachtree; West-Peachtree being the Eastern terminus of Simpson, Alexander, Mills, and Hunnicutt.
- Peachtree, (Old, or East.)—From West-Peachtree, North-east; forms junctions with Ivy, Oslin, and Cur-

rier, on East side, and with a continuation of Alexander on the West.

Pearce.—See Decatur, East of Pratt.

- Peters.—First South of Mitchell, and North of Garnett. From Fair, North-west; crosses Crew, Washington, Lloyd, Pryor, and Whitehall, to Forsyth—thence West, crosses Thompson Street and M. & W. Railroad—thence West of said road, and East of Walker, Southwest, passes Eastern end of Booth Alley, and forms junction with Walker, near old corporate line.
- Pratt.—First South-east of Butler, and North-west of Moore. From Decatur, North-east; passes Gilmer, Moore, Jenkins, Taylor, and College, to Bell—thence East, North of Taylor, and South of Line, East; crosses Fort, Randolph, Yonge, and Jackson.
- PRYOR.—First East of Peachtree and Whitehall, and West of Ivy and Lloyd. From Peachtree, (between Houston, and Ellis) South-west; crosses Houston, junction of Forsyth Alley, Wheat, Line, Decatur, Georgia Railroad, Alabama, Hunter, Mitchell, Peters' and Garnett, to Fair—thence South, first East of Formwalt, and West of Pulliam; crosses Jones, Rawson, Clark, Fulton, Richardson, and Crumley.
- Pulliam.—First West of Washington, and East of Pryor. From Fair South; crosses, Rawson, Clark, Fulton Richardson, and Crumley.
- RACE.—First North of Nelson and South of Markham. From Mangum, South-west; crosses Haynes and Trebursey, and forms junction with Nelson, near Stonewall.
- RANDOLPH, (OLD WASHINGTON.)—First East of Fort, and West of Yonge. From Decatur, North; crosses Taylor and Pratt.
- Rawson.--First South of Jones, and North of Clark. From Windsor, East; crosses Cooper, Formwalt,

- Pryor, Pulliam, Washington, Crew, McDonough, Frazer, Martin, and Connelly.
- Reid.—First East of Elmore. From City Cemetery North, to Georgia Railroad.
- RICHARDSON.—First South of Fulton, and North of Crumley. From Windsor, East; crosses Cooper, Formwalt, Pryor, Pulliam, Washington, Crew, McDonough, Frazer, Martin, and Connelly.
- Rock.—First South of Henry, and North of Thurman. From W. & A. Railroad, West; crosses Fowler, Mangum, and Haynes.
- Short.—First North-west of Foundry Alley. From W. & A. Railroad, North-east, to Luckie; crosses Marietta and Walton at their junction.
- SIMPSON.—First North of Baker, and South of Alexander. From Peachtree, West; crosses Spring, Williams, Orme, Hayden, Hull, and Luckie to Marietta.
- Spring.—First West of Cone and Peachtree. From W. & A. Railroad, North-east; crosses Marietta, Walton, Luckie, and Church—thence North, crosses Cain, Harris, Baker, Simpson, Alexander, Mills, and Hunnicutt
- Stephens.—First South of Stonewall, and North of Davis. From Walker, West; crosses Race.
- STOCKTON.—See Mitchell, West of M. & W. Railroad.
- Stonewall.—First North of Stephens and South of Trebursey. From Walker, West; crosses Race near junction of Nelson.
- TAYLOR.—First North of Gilmer. From Pratt, East; crosses Bell, Fort, Randolph, Yonge, and Jackson.
- TERRY.—First East of Butler and Frazer, and West of Martin. From Georgia Railroad, South-west, to Hunter—thence South; crosses Fair and Jones, to Rawson.

- THOMPSON.—First West of Forsyth, and East of M. & W. Railroad. From Alabama, South-west; crosses Hunter, Mitchell, Peters, and Garnett, to Grenville's Alley.
- THURMAN.—First North of Foundry, and South of Rock.
 From W. & A. Railroad, West; crosses Fowler,
 Mangum, and Haynes.
- TREBURSEY.—First South-west of Haynes, and North of Stonewall. From Nelson, North-west; crosses Race, Markham, and Mitchell.
- Wadley.-See Forsyth North of W & A Railroad.
- WALKER.—First West of Peters, and East of Nelson. From junction with Mangum, at Nelson street, South; passes Booth Alley, Stonewall, Stephens, and Davis, to Peters.
- Walton.—First North of Marietta, and South of Luckie. From Peachtree, North-west; crosses Broad, Forsyth, Cone, Spring, Bartow, and Foundry Alley, to junction with Marietta at Short Street.
- Washington.—First East of Lloyd, and West of McDonough. From Alabama, South-west; crosses Hunter, Mitchell, and Peters, to Fair—thence West of Crew and East of Pulliam, South, crosses Jones, Rawson, Clark, Fulton, Richardson, and Crumley.
- WHEAT.—First South of Houston, and North of Line. From Pryor, East; crosses Forsyth Alley, Ivy, Collins, Calhoun, Butler, Fort, Younge, and Jackson.
- Whitehall.—First East of Broad, and West of Pryor. From junction of Marietta and Decatur, South-west; crosses Railroad, Alabama, Hunter, and Mitchell—thence East of Forsyth and West of Pryor; crosses Peters, Garnett, and Grenvill's Alley, to Fair; passes junctions of Forsyth, Windsor, and Bartlett's Alley—and is crossed near old corporate line by McDaniel Street.

WHITEHALL, (OLD,) see Peters, west of Forsyth.

WINDSOR.—First West of Cooper. From junction of Forsyth and Whitehall, South; crosses Jones, Rawson, Clark, Fulton, Richardson, and Crumley.

Yonge.—First East of Randolph, (old Washington,) and West of Jackson. From Decatur, North; crosses Taylor and Pratt, to Line.

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CITY GOVERNMENT.

MAYORS OF ATLANTA.

From its Incorporation as a City to the year 1867.

inclusive.

1st Moses W. Formwalt went into office January, 1848. 2d Benjamin F. Bomar went into office January, 1849.

3d Willys Buell went into office January, 1850.

4th Johnathan Norcross went into office January, 1851. 5th Thomas F. Gibbs went into office January, 1852.

6th John F. Mims went into office January, 1853. (Resigned October 29th, 1853.)

6th Wm. Markham went into office November 14, 1853.

7th Wm. M. Butt went into office January, 1854.

8th Allison Nelson went into office January, 1855.

signed July 6th, 1855.)

8th John Glenn went into office July 20th, 1855. 9th William Ezzard went into office January, 1856.

10th William Ezzard, re-elected, went into office January, 1857.

11th Luther J. Glenn went into office January, 1858.

12th Luther J. Glenn, re-elected, went into office January, 1859.

13th William Ezzard into office January, 1860.

14th Jared I. Whitaker went into office January, 1861. (Resigned November 25th, 1861.)

14th Thomas F. Lowe went into office December 13th, 1861.

15th James M. Calhoun went into office January, 1862.

16th James M. Calhoun, re-elected, went into office January, 1863.

17th James M. Calhoun, re-elected, went into office January, 1864.

18th James M. Calhoun, re-elected, went into office January, 1865.

19th James E. Williams went into office January, 1866.20th James E. Williams, re-elected, went into office January, 1867.

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT,

For the Year 1865.

J. M. CALHOUN, Mayor.

S. B. Love, Cl'k of Council. J. T. Porter, Treasurer. L. P. Thomas, Marshal. W.P. Lanier, Dpty Marshal.

ALDERMEN.

First Ward.—John Collier, B. N. Williford.
Second Ward.—F. M. Richardson, L. S. Salmous.
Third Ward.—C. F. Wood, George W. Terry.
Fourth Ward.—L. S. Mead, George W. Adair.
Fifth Ward.—E. R. Sasseen, J. N. Simmons.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

On Finance.—John Collier, J. N. Simmons.
On Ordinances.—John Collier, J. N. Simmons.

On Police.—E. R. Sasseen, L. S. Salmons, B. N. Williford.

On Streets, &c.-F. M. Richardson, J. N. Simmons.

On Market.—B. N. Williford, F. M. Richardson, G. W. Terry.

On Fire Department.—G. W. Terry, F. M. Richardson, Geo. W. Adair, John Collier.

On Wells, Pumps, &c.-F. M. Richardson, G. W. Terry, L. S. Mead.

On Public Buildings, Grounds, &c.—L. S. Salmons, John Collier, E. R. Sasseen.

On Relief.—J. N. Simmons, John Collier, F. M. Richardson, L. S. Mead.

On Tax.-John Collier, E. R. Sasseen, J. N. Simmons.

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT,

For the Year 1866.

J. E. WILLIAMS, Mayor.

S. B. Love, Cl'k of Council. Joseph T. Porter, Treasurer. G. W. Anderson, Marshal. W. P. Lanier, Dept Marshal.

ALDERMEN.

First Ward.—A. P. Bell, D. P. Ferguson.

Second Ward.—A. W. Mitchell, F. M. Richardson.

Third Ward.—Robert Crawford, James G. Kelly.

Fourth Ward.—W. T. Mead, R. M. Farrar.

Fifth Ward.—B. D. Smith, Anthony Murphy.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

On Finance.-R. M. Farrar, A. W. Mitchell, A. P. Bell. On Ordinances .- A. W. Mitchell, B. D. Smith, W. T. Mead. On Police.-D. P. Ferguson, Robert Crawford, W. T. Mead. On Streets, &c .- Robert Crawford, F. M. Richardson, Anthony Murphy. On Market. - B. D. Smith, D. P. Ferguson, R. M. Farrar. On Fire Department .- A. P. Bell, Anthony Murphy, James G. Kelly. On Wells, Pumps, &c.-Anthony Murphy, James G. Kelly, F. M. Richardson. On Public Buildings, Grounds, &c.-W. T. Mead, R. M. Farrar, D. P. Ferguson. On Lamps, Gas, &c.-F. M. Richardson, W. T. Mead. R. M. Farrar. On Cemetery.—James G. Kelly, A. W. Mitchell, Robert Crawford.

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT,

On Relief.—F. M. Richardson, A. P. Bell, Robert Crawford, W. T. Mead, B. D. Smith,
On Tax.—B. D. Smith, A. P. Bell, A. W. Mitchell.

For the Year 1867-(See Corrections.)

J. E. WILLIAMS, Mayor	\$2,000
S. B. Love, Clerk of Council	1,500
S. B. Hoyt, City Attorney	800
Robert M. Farrar, City Treasurer	800
R. J. Roach, City Physician	1,500

James F. Cooper, City Engineer	1,200
Robert Crawford, Commissioner of Public Works.	1,500
George Stewart, Overseer of Streets	1,000
Jo. S. Smith, Tax Receiver and Collector	
Pat. Fitzgibbon, Hall-Keeper	600

ALDERMEN.

First Ward.—M. T. Castleberry, D. P. Ferguson.
Second Ward.—F. M. Richardson, A. W. Mitchell.
Third Ward.—George W. Terry, W. C. Anderson.
Fourth Ward.—J. E. Gullatt, W. B. Cox.
Fifth Ward.—Anthony Murphy, A. P. Bell.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

On Finance.—W. B. Cox, A. W. Mitchell, A. P. Bell. On Ordinances.—A. W. Mitchell, W. B. Cox, D. P. Ferguson.

On Streets and Sidewalks .- J. E. Gullart, F. M. Rich-

ardson, Anthony Murphy.

On Wells, Pumps and Cisterns.—Anthony Murphy, W. C. Anderson, M. T. Castleberry.

On Lamps and Gas.—F. M. Richardson, George W.

Terry, D. P. Ferguson.

On Relief.—F. M. Richardson, M. T. Castleberry, George W. Terry, J. E. Gullatt, A. P. Bell.

On Market.—D. P. Ferguson, J. E. Gullatt, M. T. Castleberry.

On Fire Department.—A. P. Bell, J. E. Gullatt, Anthony Murphy.

On Police.—M. T. Castleberry, W. B. Cox, W. C. Anderson.

On Cemetery.—George W. Terry, A. W. Mitchell, F. M. Richardson.

On Public Buildings and Grounds.—W. C. Anderson, George W. Terry, D. P. Ferguson. On Tax .- A. W. Mitchell, A. P. Bell, W. B. Cox. On Salaries .- W. B. Cox, A. W. Mitchell, F. M. Richardson.

POLICE DEPARTMENT.

L. P. Thomas, Chief Marshal	\$1,500
E. C. Murphy, Deputy Marshal	1,300
J. L. Johnson, 1st Lieutenant of Police	1,000
T. C. Murphy, 2d Lieutenant of Police	1,000

POLICEMEN-(\$2 25 PER DAY.)

I J Cook,	J S Holland,
F J Bomar,	R D Haynes,
D Rogan,	D Queen,
E A Center,	J R Love,
F T Kicklighter,	L Ferguson,
— Hinton,	R B Hutchins,
J W Stokes,	J M Connally,
J L Crenshaw,	Green Holland,
G W Bowen,	H W Wooding
C M Barry,	H J Holtzelaw,
A Jarrard,	M W Rasberry,
A P Woodliff,	J F Barnes,
	T G Mellan,
Jasper Groves,	
WHC Cowan,	J A Lanier,
James Campbell,	L W Boon.

Clerk First Market .- Theophilus Harris. Clerk of Second Market .- Frank T. Ryan. Sexton.--G. A. Pilgrim. City Assessors .- R. S. Waters, W. C. Humphries, and C. F. Wood.

Assessors of Land taken for Opening Streets.—Levi C. Wells and F. P. Rice.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

S. B. SHERWOOD, Chief Engineer. HENRY GULLATT, First Assistant Engineer W. G. KNOX, Second Assistant Engineer.

ATLANTA FIRE COMPANY, NO. 1.

(STEAM ENGINE.)

Organized, March 24, 1851. Incorporated, April 4, 1851.

Meets first Monday night in each Month, at their Engine House, cor. Broad Street, and M. & W. R. R.

OFFICERS.

JOHN B. NORMAN, President.
CHARLES SCHNATZ, 1st Director.
JOHN BERKELE, 2d Director.
JOHN WILBEY, 3d Director.
SAMUEL WILSON, Secretary.
H. MUHLENBRINK, Treasurer.
JOHN H. ELLSWORTH, Rep. to Fire Dept.
JOHN BRIDWELL,
M. ROGAN,

Axe-men.

ACTIVE MEMBERS .- (PRIVATES.)

Alexander, L. Cannon, P J
Bell, H. G. Collier, M L
Broxton, H. W. Collier, John W

Cox, W B Daly, Pat Eisenhut, John Ficken, John Fleck, Daniel Galvin, Jhon Garcia, B Garvy, P Grambling, John Grogan, ZW Goudy, D H Haney, Thomas Haney, Henry Haverty, M Henderson, A F Immel, J Immel, M J James, Wm Jentzer, John Joyner, HW Klotz, Jno Kuhrt, Henry Klassett, A Krog, Wm Kavanaugh, P

Lynch, Peter Lynch, J Mann, JE Mann, James Mann, John Mann, Wm J Mann, Henry Mason, J P Mason, Wm. K. Murrins, L McGee, John Nelley, Martin Olerich, P Peel, John Pettis, W P Roab, George Ransford, H Robers, M L Schoen, J Spencer, Wm Sherwood, S B Weaver, J K Van Loan, A H Van Loan, Richard

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Bracken, P J Daly, Martin Flynn, John H Forsyth, Wm Heinz, Charles Hunnicutt, C W Kershaw, John Kidd, Wm Kirby, T Lamb, BT Lynch, John Mecaslin, JH Murphy, TC Stadelman, J

MECHANIC FIRE COMPANY, NO. 2.

Organized, Dec. 10, 1856.

Meets First Friday night in each month, at their Hall over Engine House, Corner Washington street and Ga. R. R.

OFFICERS.

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JOEL KELSEY, 1st Ass't Engineer.
G. W. TERRY, 2d Assistant Engineer.
JAS. DANIELS, 3d Ass't Engineer.
G. T. ANDERSON, Pipemen.
J. M. F. WOODS,
J. M. BUICE, Axe-men.
JOSEPH WILEY, Axe-men.
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JAS. ALEXANDER, M. D., Surgeon.

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Harmsen, Carl

Krogg, Fred
Langford, W Y
Lyons, J L
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Moore, B F
O'Connor, Thomas
Read, Thomas
Rogers, J C
Rodes, C C
Rosenfeld, S

Rote, M Schramm, P Shlotfeldt, George Spillman, Joshua Steinheimer, D Steinheimer, I Williams, J E Wilson, Hue

TALLULAH FIRE COMPANY, N.O 3.

ORGANIZED FEBRUARY 22, 1859.

Meets First Wednesday night in each Month, at their Hall in Engine House, on Broad, between Marietta and Walton Sts.

OFFICERS.-[See Corrections.]

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JESSE SMITH, 2d Director.

F. M. QUEEN, Hose Director.

J. N. WILLIAMS Secretary.

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A. P. BELL, Rep. to Fire Department.

E. MERCER, Foreman 1st Squad.

L. B. SCUDDER, Foreman 2d Squad.

W. R. BIGGERS, Foreman Hose Squad.

DAVID BUICE,) Are mon

B. KANE, Axe-men

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Henson, F
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Johnson, C A
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Love, J R
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Smith, J B
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Stokes, J W
Smith, C D
Theme, A
Thompson, George
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Valentino, John
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ATLANTA HOOK & LADDER CO. NO. 1.

ORGANIZED NOVEMBER 28, 1859.

Meets First Saturday night in each Month, at their Truck House east side of Pryor, between Alabama and Hunter sts.

OFFICERS.

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C. F. S. D'ALVIGNY, Ass't Foreman.
J. S. YARBROUGH, Secretary.
GEORGE JOHNSON, Treasurer.
ED. HOLLAND, Rep. to Fire Dep't.

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McDade, W C
*McWaters, A
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Rakestraw, George
Reeves, J W
Richardson, F M
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Wilson, Henry
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Winship, mrs Eugenia
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Wood, mrs Lou
Wood, mrs Candice
Woodruff, John C

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Conference—Saturday before the 2d Sabbath in each Month.

Communion—Sabbath following Monthly Conference.

Services every Sabbath at 101 o'clock, A. M..

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Brown, miss Maria L
Calhoun, mrs Luey
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(Number of Communicants 127.)

Services every Sabbath at $10\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock A. M.

REV. CHARLES W. THOMAS, Rector.

WARDENS.

Dr. J. M. Johnson, Senior Warden. Samuel Hape, Junior Warden.

VESTRYMEN.

JAMES M. BALL, Dr. L. H. ORME,
JAMES ORMOND, H. G. BELL,
DR. HOLMES SELLS, ISAIAH PURSE,
CHARLES POWELL, Treas'r, S. W. GRUBB, Secretary.

CONVENTION DELEGATES FOR 1866.

RICHARD PETERS, Esq., SAMUEL HAPE, Esq.

COMMUNICANTS.

Allen, mrs M Angier, mrs E A Austin, mrs — Ball, J M Bard, Dr Samuel Barrow, mrs Claude Bateson, Christopher H Baugh, John Beaumont, mrs M J Bell, H G Bell, mrs MA Browning, CH Bryant, mrs E Bryant, mrs J Buckhardt, mrs G A Burton, mrs ---Cassin, mrs C P Clancy, miss —— Clarke, mrs Joan Clarke, mrs M M Clayton, W F Crane, mrs Sallie C

Cooper, miss G G Croft, miss Ellen Croft, miss Susan Currier, mrs C A Douglass, Dr George Douglass, mrs George Dunning, mrs C Erskine, Judge John Erskine, mrs John Flynn, mrs Jane Ford, Dr A C Ford, mrs Emily Frazer, George P Garcia, mrs B Gibbons, mrs George Gray, mrs William Green, George Green, mrs George Grubb, Samuel W Hape, Samuel Hape, mrs Orvilla

Henderson, John Henderson, mrs John Hewitt, mrs M J Hill, mrs ----Holroyd, miss Sarah Holroyd, miss M A Hunnicutt, mrs Joseph M Hutchinson, mrs S B Johnson, Dr J M Johnson, Rev Richard Johnson, mrs Richard Johnson, miss L W Johnson, miss S Johnson mrs William Jones, mrs Hiram T Jones, miss A Judson, miss L F Judson, William Judson, mrs E Judson, miss Allie Leonard, mrs — Leonard, miss E Leyden, mrs R C Martin, mrs S W M'Arthur, T W M'Arthur, mrs E A Moore, mrs A G Oatman, S B Ogilsby miss Mary Ormond, James Ormond, mrs James Ormond, Joseph Ormond, miss Helen Orme, W P Orme, mrs W P Orme, Dr L H Orme, mrs F H Parsons, Edward

Peters, Richard Peters, mrs M J Peters, mrs E Peters, Richard, ir Pinney, miss G C Poole, miss Margaret Powell, Charles Powell, mrs M A Powell, miss Ada Powell, miss M A Pratte, mrs E G Riley, T G Riley, mrs Auora Robinson, mrs Matt Romaré, Paul Romaré, mrs Lucy A Seaman, miss H C Sells, Dr Holmes Sells, mrs A H Smith, mrs J J Smith, mrs Mary C Snook, P H Snook, mrs P H Solomon, William Solomon, mrs S L Solomon, miss S Sosnowski, Julius Spalding, miss L P Taylor, miss C Tierney, mrs M Thomas, mrs E J Thompson, miss L Walker, mrs E B Walker, mrs Thomas Warwick, miss C Watkins, miss M D Watts, mrs M Westmoreland, mrs M J Williams, I D Wilson, mrs —— Wood, T S Wood, mrs Mary

Wright, mrs L B Wright, miss J A Wright, miss L Rosa Young, W Euclid

SABBATH SCHOOL.

Total number Teachers and Pupils, - 72
Volumes in Library, - 400
SAMUEL HAPE, Supt.

H. G. Bell, Librarian.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

New Church Building in course of erection, on Hunter Street.

Services, for the present, in building nearly opposite 1st Baptist Church, on Walton Street.

JNO. T. HALL, Elder.

S. J. SHACKELFORD, THO. W. CHANDLER, J. 1. MILLER,

CATHOLIC CHURCH—IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

South-East corner of Floyd and Hunter Streets.

* (Total Adult Membership about 500.)

Services every Sabbath, at 10½ o'clock, A. M.

CONVENT SCHOOL of the Sisters of Mercy, east side of Lloyd Street, between Hunter and Mitchell.

^{*}An accurate list of names not accessible.

MASONIC.

Note.—The following Masonic bodies meet at present in Odd Fellows' Hall, but will occupy "Masonic Temple," corner Marietta and Broad Streets, as soon as completed, which will probably be in June next.

ATLANTA LODGE, NO. 59, F. A. M.

Organized under Dispensation, April 13, and Chartered October 26, A. D., 1847, A. L. 5847.

REGULAR COMMUNICATIONS, 2d and 4th Thursday nights in each month.

OFFICERS.

THOS. W. CHANDLER, W. M. W. H. TULLER, Sen. W. L. R. LANIER, Jr. W. Ed. A. Werner, Treas. J. M. Boring, Sec'y. H. C. Barrow, Sen. D. G. A. Huwald, Jr. D. W. D. Luckie, C. E. Stephens, Stewards. J. G. McLin, Tiler.

MASTER MASONS.

Adamson, W L Anderson, W C Andrews, Ezra Bacon, R A Barrett, W J Baker, Rev R S Baker, A Bankston, H Barnwell, V T Bell, J L

Bennett, B F Biggers, S T Biggers, J M Bookout, J M Bramlet, J F Brenton, D A Bridges, A S Brooks, W E Bryant, J M Buice, D Burr, G W Bush, B Butt, Wm M Calhoun, I P Campbell, C T Camp, G W Castleberry, M T Center, G W Chapman, Rufus Chapman, Henry Chase, G H Connally, T W Cook, I Cook, G W D Cornell, J M Coulter, F F Crane, J E Craven, V M Crussell, T G W Davis, C C Davis, J C Doby, J B Doby, G J Dougherty, D H Durand, S A Edwards, J R Earnest, E E Embry, J F

Fechter, D Fay, Calvin Fleck, Daniel Flynn, Jno H Ford, A C Fuller, W A Fuller, J H Gartrell, L J Giles, J T Glenn, H H Goodhne, Nathaniel Grady, A B Graff, J H Gramling, J R Grant, W W Gredig, Abraham Griffin, J D Gross, C G Hackett, Wilson Hammond, A W Hammond, Geo H Hancock, W S Harris, W W Harris, T M Harrell, J H Hays, I N Hazlett, S D Herring, W F Hestley J S Hetzel, William F Hightower, T J Hill, Wm M Holbrook, J M House, F C Houston, W J Howell, II P Hoyt, S B Hook, Rev D

Hughes, Columbus Hunnicutt, C W Hunnicutt, ET Ivy, M J Jackson, J B James J H Jenkins, J J Jentzen, J H Johnson, R J Johnson, J M Johnston, F M Jones, H W Krous, Harry Landsberg, A Lanier, W P Lawshé, Rev Lewis Lawshé, Er Leyden, A Lowe, W B Manning, A M Manning, W H Marshall, H Martin, TA Martin, M H McPherson, James McWilliams, G W McEntyre, W R McCool, J A Mead, L S Mead, W T Mell, ES Mills, J G M Mims, J T Mitchell, W D Moore, BF Morris, J F Morris, T A Morris, W L

Munday, E W Murphy, E C Murphy, Anthony Nelson, James M Oatman, S B O'Connor, Thomas O'Keefe, D C Orme, Henry S Oslin, Rev R E Owen, Powell Ozburn, J R D Parsons, Edward Pate, J A Payne, C M Peel, John Perdue, F P Phillips, L B Pittman, Daniel Plummer, ET Pound, J G Powell, Chapman Price, J W Purtell, J H Ransom, J H Rice, A G Roach, E J Robinson, R J Rogers, Rev B P Roony, Nicholas Rosser, J P Rucker, J W Sasseen, E R Sawtell, I Y Seavy, J H Sewell, J W Sewell, A C Shearer, W Shipley, J S

Silvey, John Sitton, P M Smith, A M Smith, B D Spinks, L D Stephens, W H Strickland, Henry Strong, C H Suttles, A G Taylor, J A Thrasher, J J Thrower, T L Thurman, B Touchstone, B B Toy, James M Trimble, M H Walker, D A Walker, T E Ware, J E H

Waters, W T Welch, George Wells, JY Westbrook, J L Whitaker, AS White, RA Wiley, J M Williford, B N Willis, J M Wilson, W A Wilson, J S Wise, John S Witt, H H Wood, Winston . Young, John Young, Rev D Young, W Euclid Young, Robert

FULTON LODGE, NO. 216, F. A. M.

Organized October, 1857.

REGULAR COMMUNICATIONS 1st and 3d Thursday nights in each month.

OFFICERS.

W. W. BOYD, W. M.

H. W. BROXTON, Sr. W. M. V. D. CORPUT, Jr. W.

C. D. Jackson, Treas. C. F. Barth, Sec'y.

L. Cohen, Sr. D.

T. E. WHITAKER, Jr. D.

J. W. KEELY, G. H. GRAMLING, Stewards.

A. McLellan, Tiler.

MASTER MASONS.

Bass, U D Bellingrath, L Bomar, B F Bowman, J T Brauham, D H Brewer, W Broscius, J W Bush, R P Chapman, E B Dallas, D G Dean, L Erskine, John Farrow, H. P. Frank, M Frank, S Garner, L C Glenn, L J Gramling, J A Hagan, F Hammock, C C Harmsen, Charles Hayden, F High, W L Holland, W C Howard, R A Hudson, J H, Jennings, W Joiner, H Kennedy, T J King, A L Kuhrt, H G

Lansdell, W A Lichtenstadt, M L Love, S B Maier, John Massey, R J Mayer, David McDaniel, I O McDaniel, P E Mitchell, A W Peck, J C Phinizy, J F Pratte, B A Rich, William Smith, CH Spenceley, J Stanton, W H Steinheimer, J Thomas, G S Turner, DR Venable, D C Walker, E B Watkins, W West, W D Whitaker, J I Williams, J E Williams, E G Williams, J N Wilson, W Wilson, M M Wing, H L

MOUNT ZION ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, NO. 16.

Chartered May 3d, A. D., 1847, A. I., 2377.

REGULAR CONVOCATIONS, 2d and 4th Monday nights in each month

OFFICERS.

THOS. W. CHANDLER, M. E. H. P. H. C. BARROW, E. K. H. MARSHALL, E. S. HENRY S. ORME, Capt. H. W. W. BOYD, Prin. Soj. L. R. LANIER, R. A. C. E. J. ROACH, M. 3d V. V. T. BARNWELL, M. 2d V. CALVIN FAY, M. 1st V. C. D. JACKSON, Treas. GEO. H. HAMMOND, Sec'y. A. McLellan, Sen'l.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

Anderson, W C
Albert, J F
Austell, A
Bacon, R A
Baker, R S
Biggers, S T
Bookout, T A
Boring, J M
Bostain, H W
Brooks, W E
Broxton, H W
Connally, T W
Crussell, T G W
Cunningham, J D

Davis, C C
Fleishel, David
Frank, M
Fuller, W A
Glenn, L J
Gross, C G
Hammock, C C
Hays, J W
Hendrix, J C
Holt, A K
Houston, W J
Hughes, Columbus
Hunnicutt, C W
Hunnicutt, E T

Lansdell, W A Lattimer, H B Lawshé, Lewis Levden, A Maier, Jno Mayer, David McLin, J G Mead, WT Mills, J G W Moore, BF Moore, W C Morris, T A Owen, P Ozburn, Jas R D Page, W J Peck, J C Pegg, W H Pounds, J G

Ransom, Joseph H Rich, William Rosser, J P Rushton, W Sitton, P M Strong, CH Thomas, A G Tuller, W II Turner, W H Werner, E A Whitaker, J I Whitaker, T E Williams, J E Williams, J N Williford, B N Willis, J M Winn, E E Witt, H H

JASON BURR COUNCIL, NO. 13.

ROYAL MASTERS AND SELECT MASONS OF 27.

Organized in April 1855.

REGULAR CONVOCATIONS, 3d Monday night in each month.

OFFICERS.

W. W. BOYD, T. Ill.
THOS. W. CHANDLER, H. T. HENRY S. ORME, C. G.
H. C. BARROW, H. A.
N. D'ALVIGNY, Treas.
J. M. BORING, Rec.
A. McLellan, Steward.
J. G. McLin, Sen'l.

MEMBERS.

Aderhold, W V Albert, J F Barnwell, V T Ladd, A C Lankford, J A Lawshé, Rev Lewis Blackie, (o S Brooks, V E Clarke, I. H W Crussell, G W Davis, C Embree, L Fay, Calv Hammon Geo II Hill, Wn I Hood, R D Jones, G Key, Re W Love, J M
Marshall, H
Mead, W T
Mills, J G W
Moore, W C
Richardson, F M
Sitton, P M
Thomas, A G
Tuller, W H
Whitaker, J I
Willis, J M
Zachry, Bertrand

CŒUR LION COMMANDERY, NO. 4.-K. T.

Ch ered Sept. 17, A. D., 1859, A. O., 741.

REGUL CONCLAVE, 1st Monday night in each month.

OFFICERS.

Thos. W. Chandler, P.: C.: Em. Com.
Calvin Fay, Gen.
W. W. Boyd, P.: C.: —G.: Gen.: Capt. Gen.
H. Marshall, Prelate.
J. M. Willis, S. W.
W. H. Tuller, J. W.
Lewis Lawshe, Treas.
W. H. Turner, Rec.
Henry S. Orme, Warder.
P. M. Sitton, Std. Br.
H. Hodges, Swd. Br.
A. M. Manning, 1st Gd.
C. C. Davis, 2d Gd.
Columbus Hughes, 3d Gd.
J. G. McLin, Sen'l.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Aderhold, W V Anderson, G T Albert, J F Barnwell, V T Barrow, H C Beaumont, T M-P.:.C.:. Bostain, H W Brassell, J Brooks, WE Cleveland, W L Corput, Max V D D'Alvigny, N Dent, Joseph E Dent, W B W Fuller, W A Hancock, W H Jackson, C D Jones, G L

Leyden, A Manning, G S McLellan, A McPherson, James Mead, W T Mills, J G W Moore, BF Morris, T A Newman, Wm G Peacock, D W K Pratte, Bernard Sage, BY Smith, H F Steadman, E Richardson, F M Whitaker, T E Wilkinson, U B Wise, JS

WHITE EAGLE CHAPTER, NO. 1.

Rose Croix, A. and A. R. W. W. Boyd, M∴ W∴ Tho. W. Chandler, S∴W∴ A. J. Blair, J∴ W∴ W. H. Tuller, Ora. N. D'Alvigny, Alsno. W. T. Mead, Sec'y.

Chartered July 3, 1866.
H. C. Barrow, M. C. C.
Calvin Fay, S. Exp.
H. S. Orme, J. Exp.
M. Frank, Gd. of Tem.
H. G. Kuhrt, Tiler.

MOUNT ZION COUNCIL OF GOOD SAMARITANS Meets first Tuesday Night in each Month.

W. W. Boyd, Master of Ceremonies. Geo. H. Hammond, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F.

CENTRAL LODGE, NO. 28.

Organized October 7, 1848.

MEETS EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT, IN ODD FELLOWS' HALL.

OFFICERS.

M. Buice, N. G. J. C. Rogers, Treas.

W. D. West, V. G. B. F. Bennett, Sec'y.

MEMBERS.

Anderson, Robert Ashley, W G Bacon, R A Bailey, W H Baine, Donald Baker, J W Bender, William Boyd, W W Bright, G L Broxton, H W Caldwell, M P Carnell, James M Center, Geo W Chapman, W B Clarke, L H Cranford, H L Crawford, F A Croft, D W Daiber, John

Dunbar, J H Eddleman, F M Elyea, C H Fechter, D Fife, R A Fleishel, David Fowler, J W Franklin, H Garnett, Thos. Gramling, W G Gramling, J A Gross, C G Guess, HP Hanleiter, WR Haynes, T F Hembree, HDR Henderson, J C Holcombe, H C Husketh, LS

Jackson, C D Jarrall, Willis Jones, JT Keltner, Wm Keltner, Dan'l E Keltner, T W Kerr, J L Kilby, W J Kirklaud, W L Klotz, J P Lee, M D Lynch, J Mays, J P McDaniel, W P Middleton, J A Mitchell, W D Mitchell, WE Mott, James B Munday, E W

Oliver, W T Pair, JH Phillips, L B Pittman, R A Plummer, E T Rich, William Rogers, J C Rogers, J J Smith, James T Spinks, L D Spinks, H T Thompson, JR Tyler, Charles Wallace, JR Weaver, J M Whitaker, TE Young, Dr David Youngblood, M M

BARNES LODGE NO. 55.

Organized March 5, 1863.

MEETS EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT, IN ODD FELLOWS' HALL.
OFFICERS.

J. M. Hunnicutt, N. G. C. E. Stephens, V. G. E. P. McCown, Treas. S. W. Grubb, See'y.

MEMBERS.

Autry, J H
Autry, F M
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Barnwell, V T
Barrick, James R
Bennett J K
Bowen, J C

Bradley, Wm
Brannan, John C
Bridges, R H
Brown, Lee
Bush, Geo W
Bush, R P
Barrow, H C

Chandler, Thos W Chase, Geo H Cox, F A Cox, James B Crane, JE DeLay, HR Dickson, W E Dockum, O, P G Edwards, J L Farrar, R M, P a Fletcher, W H Fleming, T P, P & Freck, A Gammage, T M Glenn, Luther J, P G Grant, W W Griffin, J L Grist, BA Grist, M T Grubb, S W, P G Grubbs, W W Henderson, John Hill, A J Hill, John A. Hughens, Jno H Hunnicutt, J M Ikerd, H M

McCown, E P, P G McCown, R W Mead, LS Middleton, W G Millwood, WR Mitchell, I S Murphy, E C Myers, CF Ogletree, Geo T Orme, Henry S Patillo, S H Porter, J T Queen, David M Riley, Thos G Shaw, SH Smith, Jesse Stapler, R. F. P o Stephens, C E Thompson, B W Thompson, J T Watson, A R Whitmire, W C Willis, J M Wing, James M Wilson, Hugh A Wilson, Henry Young, John

EMPIRE ENCAMPMENT, NO. 12.

Chartered December 13, 1860.

MEETS ON THE 2D AND 4TH WEDNESDAY NIGHTS OF EACH MONTH. AT ODD FELLOWS' HALL.

OFFICERS.

T. P. FLEMING, C. P. B. F. Bennett, H. P. S. W. Grubb, Scribe,

J. W. BAKER, Jr. W.

JOHN A. HILL, Sen. W. M. BUICE, Treas.

MEMBERS.

Bailey, WH, PCP&PHP Jones, John T Baker, John W Kilby, W J, PHP Barnes, W H, P G P Barnwell, V T Lower, A Mays, John P McCown, E P, PCP&PHP Mitchell, W D Munday, E W Bennett, BF Boyd, W W, M W G P Brown, Lee Buice, M Pair, J H Chandler, T W Plummer, E T Crawford, AR Riley, Thos G Croft, D W Stapler, R F Dockum, O, PCP&PHP Terry, Geo W Farrar, R M Thompson, J R Fleming, TP, PCP&PHP Gramling, WG, PHP Wallace, John R Whitaker, T E Grubb, SW, PCP&PHP Willis, JM Hembree, HDR Young, Joh Young, John Youngblood, M Hill, John A

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.

THE EXECUTIVE.

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LaFayette S. Foster, of Conn., acting Vice Presi-	
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dent, salary	8,000
THE CABINET.	
Wm. H. Seward, of N. Y., Sec. of State, salary \$	8,000
Hugh McCulloch, of Indiana, Sec. of Treas. "	8,000
Edwin M. Stanton, of Penn., Sec. of War, "	8,000
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Gideon Wells, of Conn., Sec. of Navy, "	8,000
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Orville H. Browning, of Ill., Sec. of the Inte-	
rior, salary	8,000
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Henry Stanbury, of Ohio, Att'y Gen'l, salary	8,000
Alex. W. Randall, of Wis., P. M. Gen'l, salary	8,000
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THE JUDICIARY.

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Salmon P. Chase, of Ohio, Chief Justice, salary, \$ 6,500

Associate Justices—Salary \$6,000.

Nathan Clifford, of Maine.

Samuel Nelson, of N. Y.

Robt. C. Grier, of Penn.

Jas. M. Wayne, of Ga.

Sthephen J. Field, of Cal.

Court meets 1st Monday in December, at Washington.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

The United States District Court for Georgia, consists of two Districts, the Northern and the Southern, and is held as follows:

Northern District—At Atlanta, second Monday in March and September.

Southern District—At Savannah, second Tuesday in February, May, August, and November.

OFFICERS OF COURT.

John Erskine, Judge; salary \$4,000.
H. H. Fitch, U. S. Attorney.
W. G. Dickson, U. S. Marshal.
C. H. Elyea, U. S. Deputy Marshal.
H. C. Holcomb, Clerk, Southern District.
W. B. Smith, Clerk, protem., Northern District.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS.

Northern District.—James L. Dunning; W. B. Smith Southern District.—H. C. Holcomb; A. W. Stone.

GEORGIA STATE GOVERNMENT.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Charles J. Jenkins, Governor, salary	\$4,000
R. L. Hunter, Sec. Ex. Department, salary	1,800
H. J. G. Williams, Sec. Ex. Department, salary	1,800
Z. D. Harrison, Messenger Ex. Dept., salary	950
STATE HOUSE OFFICERS.	
N. C. Barnett, Sec. of State, and Surv. Gen'l, salary	\$2,000
Jno. T. Burns, Comptroller General, salary	2,000
John Jones, Treasurer, salary	2,000
J. G. Montgomery, Librarian, salary	
Jesse Horton, Capt. State House Guard, salary	

JUDICIARY .- JUDGES SUPREME COURT.

Joseph Henry Lumpkin, of Athens, Chief J., salary	\$3,500
Iverson L. Harris, of Milledgeville, salary	
Dawson A. Walker, of Dalton, salary	3,500

Logan E. Bleckley, Reporter, salary \$1,000. C. W. DuBose, Clerk.

Sessions held semi-annually, at Milledgeville: First Monday in June and December.

PENITENTIARY.

W. C. Anderson, Principal Keeper, salary	\$2,000
C. G. Talbird, Assistant Keeper, salary	. 1,200
A. M. Nisbet, Book Keeper, salary	. 1,200

LUNATIC ASYLUM.

Dr. T. F. Green, Supt. and Resd't Physician, salary \$2,500 Dr. T. O. Powell, Assistant Superintendent.

COWETA CIRCUIT.

Hirm Warner,	Judge, salar	y	 \$2,500
W. H. Hulsey,			

COUNTIES, AND TIMES OF HOLDING COURTS.

Troup—3d Monday in May and November.

Meriwether—3d Monday in February and August.

Fayette—2d Monday in March and September.

Clayton—1st Monday in May and November.

Fulton—1st Monday in April and October.

DeKalb—4th Monday in April and October.

OFFICERS OF FULTON COUNTY.

JUSTICES OF THE INFERIOR COURT.

E. M. Taliaferro, William Watkins, I. O. McDaniel. C. C. Green, (One Vacancy.)

Court.—Third Monday in June and December.

Ordinary—Daniel Pittman.
Judge County Court—B. D. Smith.
County Solicitor—George S. Thomas.
Sheriff—B. N. Williford.
Clerk Superior Court—W. R. Venable.
Clerk Inferior Covrt—J. W. Manning.
County Treasurer—D. P. Ferguson.
Receiver Tax Returns—Samuel Grubb.
Tax Collector—John M. Harwell.
County Surveyor—Thomas A. Kennedy.
Coroner—William Kile.
Special Bailiff, County Court—Jo. S. Smith.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

Atlanta District—Wm. M. Butt, A. A. Gaulding. Black Hall—Adam S. Pool, F. M. White. Stone's—Joseph Willis, A. A. Wilson. Casey's—John A. Casey, J. T. Akridge. Buck Head—S. H. Donaldson, Hiram Casey. Oak Grove—Wm. Power, Starling Goodwin.

POSTAL INFORMATION.

Post Office.—Corner Albama and Broad Streets. T. G. Simms, P. M.; L. F. M. Mills, Assistant P. M.

OFFICE HOURS.-From 8.00 A. M., to 12.30 P. M., and from 2.00 to 6.00 P. M., every day except Sunday.

Open on Sundays, from 8.00 to 10.00 A. M., and from

5.00 to 5.30 P. M.

LETTER POSTAGE.

The law requires the postage on all letters to be prepaid by stamps or stamped envelopes, payment in money being prohibited. All drop letters must also be pre-paid.

The rate of letter postage is three cents per half ounce throughout the United States, and three cents for each

additional half ounce or fraction thereof.

The rate of postage on drop letters is two cents per half ounce or fraction thereof, at all offices where free delivery by carrier is established. Where such free delivery is not established, the rate is one cent.

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE.

The following is the postage on newspapers, when sent from the office of publication to regular subscribers: Postage on daily papers to subscribers, when pre-paid quarterly, or yearly, in advance, either at the mailing office or office of delivery, per quarter, 35 cents. Six times per week, per quarter.... 30 cents. For Tri-Weekly, For Semi-Weekly,10 66 For Weekly. Weekly Newspapers (one copy only) sent by the pub-

lisher to actual subscribers, within the county where

printed and published, free.

POSTAGE ON TRANSIENT MATTERS.

BOOKS AND CIRCULARS.

Books, not over 4 ounces in weight, one address, 4 cents; over 4 ounces, and not over 8 ounces, 8 cents; over 8 ounces and not over 12 ounces, 12 cents; over 12 ounces and not over 16 ounces, 16 cents.

Circulars, not exceeding three in number, to one address, 2 cents; over three and not over six, 4 cents; over six and not over nine, 6 cents; over nine, and not exceeding twelve, 8 cents.

OFFICES RE-OPENED IN GEORGIA UP TO MARCH 1867.

APPLING--Scriven, Miss Annie Clements. BAKER-Newton, D L Parker.
BALDWIN-Milledgeville, W E Quillian.
BANKS-Erastus, Miss Mary M Burgess;
Homer, Mrs E P Dodd; Middle River, W T Martin.

BERRIEN—Nashville, Sarah R Shepeard. RIBB—Macon, J H R, Washington. BROOKS—Quitman, D B Norman. BRYAN—Way's Station, T A Owens.

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BULLOCH—Statesborough.
BURKE—Alexander, Miss J P Brickett;
Ghard, C L Mobblie; Holcombe, E J
C Hull; Lawtonville, Geo B Hack;
Millen, J H Daniel; Midville, S Goodwin; Waynesboro, C E Blonnt.
BUTTS—Indian Springs, G G Hardaway.
CALHOUN—Morgan, W G Pierce.
CAMDEN—Jeffersonton; St Mary's.
CAMPBELL—Campbellton, Mrs S L Butt;
Fairburn, S Harvey; Palmetto, Miss M
G Burch; White Hill, Paul E Black.
CARROLI—Bowden, T S Garrison; Carrolton, W B Conyers; Hickory Level,
James L Baskin; Villa Rica, S W Noland.

J. S. Hopper; Cartersville, T. M. Compton; Cassville, Miss. F. M. Brown; Etowah, Elijah Sprigg; Kingston, F. M. Whitborn; Pine Log, W. Allen; Stilesboro, J. F. Sproul.

CATOOSA—Greysville, G C Wheeler; Ringgold, B C Yates. CARLTON—Trader's Hill, B F Jones.

CHATHAM-Savannah, A L Harris, (Acting.)

CHATTAHOOCHEE-Cusseta, Mrs S R

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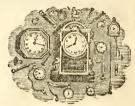
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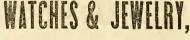
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Kontz, Henry, n s Mitchell, e of Mangum.

Krogg, Fred, carp, n s Decatur, b Randolph and Gartrell. Krous, Harry, bds with Willis Peck.

Krenson, Henry, eng W & A R R, n s Mechanic.

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Langston, Elijah W, carp, bds with James L.

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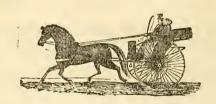
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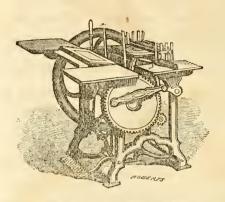
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WARREN, J D, Fam Gro, n s Fair, e of Terry.

Warren, Dr T A, n s Hunter, e of King.

Warwick, John C, cond W & ARR, s s Foundry, near RR.

Warwick, Wm, clk, So Ex Co, s s Hunter, b Butler and Terry.

Warwick, E A, cond M & W R R, bds with Wm W. WARWICK, T F, Gun Smith, bds with Wm W.

Waters, R S, n of Race, w of Haynes.

Waters, John, tin smith, bds with Mrs L A King.

Waters, J C, clk, W & A R R Depot, bds at Planters' Hotel.

WATKINS & FLOYD, Fam Gro, w s Whitehall, b Hunter and Mitchell.

Watkins, J C, (W & Floyd,) n s Garnett, b Whitehall and Forsyth.

WATKINS, WM, Judge Inferior Court, w s Fair, b McDonough and Crew.

WATSON, WM H, Rev Assessor, bds with C C Hammock.

WATSON, W A, s e c Hunter and Butler.

WATSON, AR, Loc Ed New Era.

WATTS, A B, cigar mkr, w s Martin, b Jones and Rawson.

Watts, G W, mldr, w s Martin, b Jones and Rawson. Weaver, Jacob, blk s, State shop, n s Mechanic.

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Webb, John B, carp, w s Race, s of Stonewall.

Webb, Brice, fam gro, n s Walton, at junction with Marietta.

WEIL, S, (see p 254) Atty, w s Whitehall, b Alabama and Hunter.

Welch, George, blk s, n s Luckie, at junction with Cain. WELLBORN, C B, (see cover,) Com Mer and Gen'l Ins Agt, office at L H Hope's, w s Whitehall, b Alabama and Hunter.

Wellborn, C M, (L H Hope & Co,) n s Wheat, b Ivy and Pryor.

Wellborn, Olin, (Hammond, Mynatt & W.)

Wellborn, J D, fireman, State shop, s s Rhodes, near R R.

Wells, A P, bk m, se c Decatur and Moore.

WELLS, L C & T L, Grocers, w s Whitehall, b Hunter and Mitchell.

Wells, T L, (W, L C & T L,) bds with W H Randall. Wells, Levi C, (W, L C & T L,) s cor Whitehall and McDaniel.

WELLS, CHARLES W, Printer, Int Office, w s and fronting M & WR R, s of Mitchell.

WERNER, E A, bk k, Int Office.

Wernwag, Joseph, fam gro, n s Houston, b Calhoun and Butler.

WEST, W D, Carp, State shop.

West, W H, emp W & A R R, s s Luckie, b Bartow and Foundry alley.

WEST, THOS W, Soda Water Factory, e s Whitehall, b Grenville's alley and Fair.

WEST & GUTHRIE, Grocers, e s Peachtree, near junction of Broad.

West, Henry, (W & Guthrie,) s e c Collins and Oslin. Westbrook, Moses M, carp, n s Stonewall, w of Race.

Westwater, Thos, mldr, s s Thurman, b Foundry and R R.

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WESTERN & ATLANTIC R R FREIGHT DEPOT, s w c Forsyth and W & A R R, Jno M Bridges, Agt.

WESTERN & ATLANTIC R R MACHINE SHOP, etc, w of Ft Depot. John Flynn Master of Machinery, Wm G Gramling, Supt Car Factory.

WESTMORELAND, H, MD., n we Whitehalland Peters. WESTMORELAND, JOHN G, Dean of A Med College, bds with W F W.

WESTMORELAND, WILLIS F, M D, n s Marietta, b Forsyth & Cone.

WHITAKER, JARED IRWIN, (see pp 256 and 266) pro Int Office, e s Washington b Fair and Jones.

WHITAKER, THOS E, pro Tattersalls Stables w s Pryor, n of Line

Whitcomb, J C, carp bds with Jas M Toy White, M, n s Fair, b McDonough and Frazer.

White, Mrs E, pro Covington House, s s Decatur, b Lloyd and Collins.

White, J C, butcher, s e c Peachtree and Baker.

WHITE, J'H & Co, (see p 254) Dry Goods, e s Whitehall, b Alabama and Hunter.

White, J H, w s Peachtree, b Oslin and Currier.

White G W, bds at American Hotel.

WHITE & WHITLOCK, pros American Hotel.

White, ET, (W & Whitlock.)

White, Wesley C, cond M & W R R, w s Old Monroe R R Street.

White, V M, (Gardner & W)

White, G E, Fam Gro ws Peters, s of M & WRR Whitehead, C, Ins Agt, ws Cooper, b Jones and Rawson.

Whitehead, J.T, bds with W.J. Gilleland. Whitehead, G.W.M, bds with W.J. Gilleland.

Whitehill, I, clothing, w s Whitehall b Alabama and Hunter.

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Whitice, W A, carp, s e c Frazer and Jones.

WHITLOCK, M G, (White & W,) American Hotel. WHITMIRE, WM C, pressman, Int Office, bds at Mechanic House.

WHITNER, J C, (see cover,) Ins Agt, at McCamy & Co's Drug Store, res cor Cooper and Jones.

Whitney, Joshua, cor Calhoun & College.

Weimer, Conrad, cab mkr W & AR R shop, cor Haynes and Race.

WIGGINS, JESSE, cab mkr, n s Stonewall, w of Race. Wight, Meador & Co, w s Whitehall, b Alabama and Hunter.

Wilby, John, mach, State shop, ss Foundry, e of Mangum.

Wilcox, Mrs M C, n w c Fair and Terry. WILEY, W D Cl'k at American Hotel.

WILKIE, W G, Express Telgh Opr, bds at American Hotel.

Wilkins, Samuel, Clk, cor Peters and Booth's alley.

WILLIFORD, BENJ N, high sh'ff, w s Peters st and M&WRR.

Williford, J T bds with B N W

Williams, Joseph A, n s Mitchell, w of Haynes.

WILLIAMS, ENOS, Jeweler, cor Decatur and Whitehall—res e s McDonough, s of Rawson.

Williams, Amiziah, s s Ga R R, near Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, J E, e s Fort, opp Oslin. Williams, M W S S, carp State shop.

Williams, H L, bk k, with Philips & Flanders; swc Gilmer and Collins.

Williams, J N, at office of Georgia State Lottery-res e s Ivy, b Baker and Oslin.

Williams, EH, Gro Mer, bds with DN Judson.

Williams, S S, car bldr, e s Luckie, near Hunnicutt. Williams, Thos. law student, bds with W W Wallace.

Willingham, Riley M, carp, n s Decatur, b Calhoun and Butler.

WILLIS, J M & CO., brokers, office in basement of James's Banking House, ne c Whitehall and Alabama.



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WILLIS, J M, (W, J M & Co,) cor Calhoun and College. Wilkinson, T C, printer, at Franklin Hcuse, bds at Bellevue House.

Wilson, J J W, carp s w c Jones & Connelly.

Wilson, H A, mldr, bds with J J W W.

Wilson, J A, mlder bds with J J W W.

WILSON, Dr H L, w s Broad n of R R Bridge—res s e c Ivy and Wheat.

Wilson, Mrs Jane, Mil and Fancy Goods, n s Decatur, b Pryor and Ivy.

WILSON, Rev J S, D D, Pastor 1st Pres Church; res n s Walton, b Spring and Bartow.

Wilson, Monroe, carp, cor Butler and Jenkins. Wilson, TB, carp, es Mangum, n of Rock.

WILSON, Samuel, bk k, W & R R Shp, bds with Rev J S W.

WILSON, HENRY, carp, bds with Mrs Mary H Atkinson.

Wilson, M M, mach, Phœ Planing Mill.

WING, H L, cond M & W R R, e s Butler, b Ga R R and Hunter.

Wing, J M, cond A & W P R R, e s Butler b Hunter and Fair.

WINHAM, E L, printer at Franklin House, s w c Irwin and Randolph.

WINN, Dr E E, (see p 272) Dry Goods Mer, e s Whitehall, b Mitchell and Peters; res e s Whitehall, b Mitchell and Peters.

WINSHIP, JOSEPH & CO., Foundry and Machine Works, n w c Foundry and W & A R R.

Winship, Joseph, (J W & Co), n e c Walton and Bartow. Winship, George, (J W & Co,) e s Ivy, b Cain and Harris.

Winship, Robt, (J W & Co,) n e c Ivy and Cain.

WITHERS, E A, mldr, at Winships's n s Hunter, e of King.

WITT & NORMAN, (see p 252) gro & com mer, n ec Decatur and Ivy.

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JOHN MARTIN,

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Witter, Henry, cab mkr, at Phænix Planing Mills.

WOOD, T S, Jeweler, e s Whitehall, b Alabama and Hunter: res cor Mitchell and Forsyth

WOOD, J C, Jeweler, bds with T S W.

Wood, Wm M, bds with TSW.

Wood, TW, Tinsmith, bds with JD Warren.

Wood, J W, bk m, bds with Mrs N N Kidd.

Wood, A P, bk m, n s Decatur, near Pratte.

Wood, T G, cor Marietta and Hunnicutt.

Wood, Coleman F, e s Crew, b Jones and Rawson.

WOODBERRY, Dr JOSEPH F, n e c Ivy and Harris. Wooding, J W, carp, e s Butler, b Wheat and Houston.

Wooding, H W, tehr, bds with J W W.

Woods, Abram, mach, at Atlanta Rolling Mill.

Woods, J S, at State shop, n e c Fowler and Thurman. WOODS, WM F, eng A & W P R R, n s Rawson, b Crew and McDonough.

Woodside, BF, cab mkr ns Simpson, b Hayden and Hull. Woodruff, JW, clk, bds with DN Judson.

Woodruff, CR, Expressman.

WOOTTÉN, CHAS F, Trader, s s Alabama, b Forsyth and Thompson.

WOOTTEN, W J, proprietor Tennessee Sale and Livery

Stables, n e c, Alabama and Forsyth.

WORD, Dr ROBT C, w s Whitehall, b Hunter and Mitchell—res n s Mitchell, w of M & W R R.

Wreden, W H, carp, bds at Mechanic House.

WRIGHT, JA, (Glenn W & Carr,) n s Oslin b Collins and Calhoun.

Wright, Hinton, with Chamberlin, Cole & Boynton. Wright, A G, gunsmith, etc., s s Garnett, near Peters.

Wright, Thos M, mldr, s s Thurman, b Fowler and R R.

Wright, Wm D, works at State shop.

Wright, CT, asst sawyer Empire Planing Mills.

Wright, CT, sawyer, Emp Planing Mill.

Wright, Mrs L B, Tehr, n s Peters, b Washington and Lloyd.

Wyatt, Wm, bar k, n s Hunter b Butler and Terry.

Wyly & Carroll, Grocers, w s Broad, b Hunter and Mitchell.

Wyly, Capt BF, (W & Carroll,) n w c Houston and Ivv. Wyley, J M, carp, State shop, e s Ivy, b Wheat and Houston.

WYLIE, JOHNSON & Co, (see p 262) cor Peachtree and Wheat, wholesale Grocers, etc.

WYLIE, J R, (W, Johnson & Co,) s s Harris, b Calhoun and Butler.

Wylie, Mrs N H, n s Fair, b King and Terry.

WYNN, ALSTON &, attys, w s Broad, b Marietta and RR.

YAHNKE, CHARLES, bar k, n s Alabama, near M & WRR.

Yarbrough, Amon, w s Peters, n of junction of Walker. Yarbrough, Joseph, e s Walker, s of Stephens.

YARBROUGH, JOEL S, Fam Gro w s Peachtree, near Marietta.

Young, Robert, mach, W & AR R shop.

Young, Dr David, Druggist, es McDonough, opp Mitchell. YOUNG, JOHN, carp, at State shop, res n s Mitchell, w of M & W R R.

Young, R C, stone m, s s Jones, b Crew and McDonough. Youngblood, Matthew A, carp, State shop; with Elias Black.

Zachry, Bertrand, Fur Dealer; res at w end Rhodes st, near new corp line.

Zachry, James, Gro Mer; res at w end Magazine, near new corp line.

Zachry, Geo A, Mer, n s Houston, b Ivy and Collins.

Zachry, Dr J L, n s Hunter, e of King.

ZIMMERMAN & VERDERY, (see p 270) Gro and Com Mer, n e c Marietta and Broad.

ZIMMERMAN, R P, (Z and Verdery) e s Washington, b Clark a Fultou.

APPENDIX.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

Alexander, Thos G, with J H White & Co. Adair, Aug C, (Clayton & A.) Asher, Dr W C, w s Whitehall, b R R and Marietta. Alston & Winn, Attys, w s Broad, n of R R bridge. Ayer. L W, Supt vd Emp Steam P Mill. Adamson, W R, carp, State shop. Arenz, CH, blk s Ga R R Shop. Barnes, R M, fam gro, w s Whitehall, b Peters and Mitchell. Bryson, T M, lumber dealer, e s Washington, near old corp line. Berman, Joe, saloon, s s Ala, b Pryor and Lloyd. Boyd, W W, Jr, at office of Ga State Lottery. Brown, Sam S, So Ex Mess. Boroughs, Jas M, with A K Seago. Boyd, JL, rec and del clk M & W R R depot. Buchanan, R C, eng, W & A R R. Bridges, J, mach, at Winship's Foundry. Buchanan, J J, mach, State shop. Brady, M H, carp, State shop. Brady, Thos E, mach, Ga R R shop. Bishop, J V, blr mkr, Ga R R shop. Berry, Wilson, eng on Ga R R. Bacon, R A, chf clk Ft Dept, W & A R R. Bowyer, CE, tel opr, W & ARR Depot. Brocius, G W, pass cond, W & A R R. Bell, S L, day pass cond, W & A R R. Blair, A J, it cond, W & A R R. Bone, J C, ex ft cond, W & A R R. Bell, N J, ex ft cond, W & A R R. Boyd, T J, ex ft cond, W & A R R.

Boston, J H, ex ft cond, W & A R R. Bessenger, A, carp, W & A R R shop.

Buchanan, J, blr mkr at Gullatt's Mach Shop.

Butler, R H, (Porter & B.)

Bleckley, LE, Atty, s s Alabama, b Pryor and Lloyd. Bell, Marcus A, Atty, Granite Block, Broad St, b Marietta and R. R.

Boyd & Walls, cor Peters and Forsyth.

WS Bradbury, painter, s s Hunter, w of Whitehall.

Chapman, WH, with EE Winn.

Cox, Huwald & Co., painters, s s Mitchell, e of Whitehall.

Connor, Geo C, (Sheldon & C.)

Chisolm, W P, broker, e s Whitehall near R R.

Connelly, Henry, with P Lynch. Clayton, W H, So Ex Mess.

Culberson, J H, foreman Phonix Planing Mill.

Culberson, A C, mach Phænix Planing Mill. Callaway, Joshua, mach Emp Planing Mill.

Church, Joseph, eng at Winship's Foundry. Churchill, A R, mach at Atlanta Rolling Mill.

Crawford, MB, blk s, State shop.

Cunningham, W A, turner, State shop. Crane, J E, carp, State shop.

Chandler, D B, carp, State shop.

Chapman, Henry, clk, W & ARR Depot. Campbell, V M, checker, W & ARR Depot.

Clarke, Marshall J, Atty, s s Alabama, b Whitehall and Pryor.

Calhoun, J M & Son, Attys, s s Alabama, near Washington.

Cawhern & Co., es Peachtree opp Luckie.

Crawford, Geo G, M D, w s Whitehall, near Mitchell.

Dewberry, W T, gro e s Whitehall, b Hunter and Mitchell.

Dobbins, M G & Co, Com brokers, cor Alabama and Whitehall.

Douglass, J M, turner, Phonix Planing Mill.

Durden, A J, carp, Emp Steam Planing Mill. Durden, G W, carp, Emp Steam Planing Mill. Dewberry, Thos, mldr, at Winship's Foundry. Dudley, Geo R, eng, at Atlanta Rolling Mill. Dickson, Wm. E. carp, State shop.

Dickson, Wm E, carp, State shop.

Donald, J, carp, State shop.

Dunn, I J, ex ft cond, W & A R R.

Dunn, Andrew, Sec'y Ga. Loom and Manuf. Co., es Broad, next to PO; res corner Peachtree and Harris.

Daniel, James, mach, at Gullatt's Foundry.

Daniel, Jas E, clk, at Post Office. Edwards, J L, carp, State shop.

Edwards, George, pat mkr, at Atlanta Rolling Mill.

Evans, B E, carp, State shop.

Evans, Wm H, mach, with Porter & Butler. Eaton, Geo W, mldr, with Porter & Butler.

Ergenzinger, A, upholster and dealer in Furniture, ns Hunter, east of Whitehall.

Farrar, RM, Agt A&WPRR. Franklin, Jas H, with EE Winn.

Freek & Eisenhut, boot mkrs, es Whitehall, b Ala and RR.

Ferguson, L, with John Thomas. Ferguson, D W, with Orme & Farrar. Fleming, Richard, yd master Ga R R. Flanders, James, eng, M & W R R.

Flynn, F W, cab mkr, Phænix Planing Mill.

Frazer, C W, eng, W & A R R.

Ferrill, Sam, eng, at Winship's Foundry.

Fitts, J, blk s, State shop. Fight, L, blk s, State shop.

Fifer, WH, mach, GaRR shop.

Fouche, M, way ft cond, W & A R R. Fuller, J W, bgge master, W & A R R.

Godfrey, J E, notions, e s Whitehall, b Ala and Hunter.

Gilbert, T, jeweler, s w c Ala and Whitehall. Gilbert, J, phys, e s Whitehall, b Ala and R R Glenn, Wright & Carr, gro and com mer, cor Forsyth St and W & A R R.

Glen, John C, trans clk Ga R R Depot.

Goodwin, Henry C, So Ex Mess. Gentry, Sam, cond, M & W R R. Gammage, T M, eng, W & A R R. Gramling, J H, eng, W & A R R.

Gideon, John W, carp, Emp Steam Planing Mill.

Gramling, W E, turner, State shop.

Gray, R L, ptr, State shop.

Golden, Frank, checker, W & A R R Depot. Garrett, Thos W, day pass cond, W & A R R.

Garrett, S, mach, W & R R shop.

Grady, Thos, mach, W & A R R shop.

Gartrell & Jackson, Attys, ws Whitehall b R R and Alabama.

Granberry & Pease, Restaurant, s s Alabama near White-hall.

Hightower, T J, (Ford & H.) Huwald, G A, (Cox, H & Co.)

Hill & Candler, Attys, e s Whitehall, b Ala and R R. Harris, J R, M D, w s Whitehall, b Ala and Hunter.

Howell, A & Co, cor Whitehall and Marietta.

Howell, Clarke, clk, with A H & Co.

Hoyle, Wm E, trans clk, Ga R R Depot. Hancock, John G, eng, M & W R R.

Henderson, A A, tel opr, M & W R R Depot.

Husketh, David, eng, M & W R R.

Harris, B, carp, State shop. Hill, J A, carp, State shop. Henderson, B, carp, State shop. Harris, J H, carp, State shop.

Hudson, W J, eng, Ga R R shop.

Holland, MB, carp, W & ARR shop.

Hunnicutt & Buice, gro, es Peachtree opp Walton.

Irby, D J, carp State shop.

Jones, T M, bdg h, w s Whitehall, b Ala and R R.

Johnson, M A, with Johnson & Echols.

Johnson, C W, So Ex Mess.

Johnson, W A, eng, W & A R R.

Jones, G L, M D, n w c Line and Ivy.

Knott, Dr E F, Drug, w s Whitehall, b Mitchell and Peters.

Kilby, W J, tailor, with Herring & Leyden.

Kirby, Timothy, with Peter Lynch.

Kicklighter, Spencer C, with A K Seago.

Knight, James, eng, M & W R R.

Kile, C, eng, W & A R R.

Killen, N P, mach, W & A R R shop.

Kicklighter, Chas J, elk, with A K Seago. Lowe & Stanton, successors to B T L & Co.

Lichtenstadt, M, sewing machines, e s Whitehall, b Ala and Hunter.

Laws, E R, com and pawn broker, e of Whitehall St. fronting R R.

Lester, B D, seedsman, at Johnson & Echols' store.

Lyons, J L, turner, Emp Steam Planing Mill.

Logan, Samuel, ptr, State shop.

Milledge, John, Jr., Atty, s s Ala, b Whitehall and Pryor. McPherson, A P & Co, boot mkrs, w s Broad, n of R R.

Mitchell, ES, clk, at Southern Ex Office.

Mitchell, IS, with IGM.

Mitchell, Dr W D, w s Walker, near Peters. McNabb, David, eng, Phœnix Planing Mills.

McGuire, John, carp, Phænix Planing Mills.

Morris, TA, eng, W&ARR; res sec King and GaRR.

Martin, Thos, eng, W & A R R. Marsh, John, eng, W & A R R.

Manning, AA, clk, at Post-Office.

McAllister, G C, turner, State shop. Milligan, P H, carp, State shop.

Martin, Silas, eng on A & W P R R.

Morse, L E, way ft cond, W & A R R. Moore, J C ex ft cond, W & A R R.

Moreton, F. mach, W & ARR shop.

McClellan, Wm, pat mkr, W & R R shop. Mell, E S, clk, W & A R R Car Factory. Middleton, G, mach, at Gullatt's Foundry. Municipal Government—Re-organization:

ALDERMEN.

1st Ward.—W T Castleberry, *Richard Peters.

2d Ward.—*E E Rawson, A W Mitchell.

3d Ward.—Geo W Terry, W C Anderson.

4th Ward.—J E Gullatt, W B Cox. 5th Ward.—*J A Hayden, A P Bell.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

On Finance.—Peters, Mitchell, and Bell.

On Ordinances.—Mitchell, Hayden, Peters.

On Streets and Side-Walks.—Gullatt, Rawson, Hayden.

Wells, Pumps, and Cisterns.—Cox, Anderson, Castleberry.

Lamps and Gas.—Hayden, Terry, Peters.

Relief.—Rawson, Castleberry, Terry, Gullatt, Bell.

On Market.-Hayden, Gullatt, Castleberry.

On Fire Dept.—Bell, Gullatt, Cox. On Police.—Rawson, Cox, Anderson.

On Cemetery.—Terry, Mitchell, Rawson.

On Public Buildings and Grounds.—Anderson, Terry, Peters.

On Tax.—Mitchell, Bell, Cox.

On Salaries .- Cox, Mitchell, Rawson.

OTHER CORRECTIONS.

E Hall, pol, instead of Jas. Campbell.

J A Hinton, policeman.

Woodliff, (A'P) pol, should read O P Woodliff. Roach, (R J) City Phys, should read E J Roach.

The above embodies all the changes from the original organization, published on pages 53, 54. and 55, up to March 10th.

^{*} Elected February 19.

Nelson, J M, fam gro, n s Mitchell, b Whitehall and Forsyth.

Neely, CR, carp, Phænix Planing Mill.

O'Keefe, D C, M D, e s Whitehall, near Hunter.

Owings, J D, clk, with Herring & Leyden.

Orr, John, eng, M & W R R.

Pegg, S G & Co, n s Mitchell, b Broad and Forsyth.

Paoliello G, conf, e s Whitehall, b Ala and Hunter.

Parr, JS & C W, painters, Phænix Planing Mill.

Pate, Jas A, yd master, W & A R R.

Pearsall, A, blr makr, W & ARR shop.

Porter & Butler, proprietors Atlanta Machine Works, swe King and Ga R R.

Porter, Jas H, (P & Butler.)

Price, Dr J W, pro Bellevue Hotel.

Pangle, H L, gro, s s Marietta, near Whitehall.

Quigley, Anoch, blr mkr, Ga R R shop.

Rutledge, Joseph I, Scalesman, Ga R R Depot.

Rusk, Wm, eng, M & W R R.

Renard, J F, eng, W & A R R.

Reid, Thos, blk s, at Winship's Foundry.

Robert, A J & Co, gro cor Broad St. and M & W R R.

Smith, Levi J, clk, with Ford & Hightower.

Salbide, M, with B Garcia.

Sells, Dr. H, Prest Ga Loom and Manufacturing Co, es Broad, next P O.

Stewart, J A B, mon clk, So Ex Office.

Smith, Jesse, mon del clk, So Ex Co.

Slater, John J, So Ex Mess. Stark, Jas H, So Ex Mess.

Shields, Robert, (Cox, Huwald & Co.)

Sparks, L, cab mkr, Phænix Planing Mills.

Smith, M W, clk, Post Office.

Smith, Frank, pat mkr, at Atlanta Rolling Mill.

Schenck, E E, mach, Ga R R shop.

Shearer, W C, boiler mkr, Ga R R shop. Strong, B R, receiving clk, W & A R R.

Shumate, A V W P, watchman, at Porter & Butler's.

Standard, Geo, mldr, with Porter & Butler.
Trimble, P M, gro, n w c Whitehall and Mitchell.
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"The Ladies' Home," w s Broad, n of R R bridge; John

S Prather editor and proprietor.

Tyler, C, eng, W & A R R Car Factory.

Thompson, B W, carp, State shop.

Tomlinson, H, Dalton ft cond, W & A R R. Thompson, J R, switch cond, W & A R R.

Van Goidsnoven, E, conf and nurseryman, ws Whitehall, b Ala and Hunter.

Van Epps, Geo C, So Ex Mess.

Verdery, George, cond on Ga R R.

Watkins, J.C., fam gro, Decatur St, opp A & WPRR.

Walker, Mathew T, Drug, with A Howell & Co.

Walker, James, So Ex Mess.

Welborn, CR, carp, Phenix Planing Mill.

Waters, J C, turner, State shop.

Wallace, CB, Gen'l Agt W & ARR.

Webster, WR, chf clk pass dept, W& ARR.

Wilson, Hugh, mldr, at Gullatt's Foundry. Wilson, Jas T, mldr, with Porter & Butler.

West, TW, Agt, soda water, ws Lloyd, b Alabama and Hunter.









